comorrow partly cloudy and milder.

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ROK PATROLS PUNCH NORTH OF 38

O'Dwyer Campaign Fund Probe May Be Reopened, Tobey Says

Investigator Predicts Public Pressure Will Force Extension Of Committee's Life

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-Sen. Tobey (R-NH) predicted today that Senate crime probers will reopen their investigation of William

ODwyer's campaign funds if their committee is allowed to continue And Tobey, ranking Republican member of the committee, said he

the Senate votes it more time.

ambassador to Mexico and former

mayor of New York, or John P.

Crane said he handed O'Dwyer

\$10,000 in October, 1949, when

O'Dwyer was running for reelection

Convinced Witness Slain

said the senators themselves let the

matter drop last week "but not

big, booming voice said also:

Thinks Dewey Should Testify

Tobey said also that the com-

"Mr. Roberts" stage cast.

It was a long walk for some

sible perjury charges.

permanently."

Russia Spending Most On Weapons On Income Basis

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) - Crane, head of the Uniformed Fire-The State Department says that men's Association—in testimony to Russia still leads the world in the the senators in New York last week. percentage of national income spent

The Western nations have been busily rearming: Russia has said it is using a "peace budget." it as a campaign contribution.

Yet, says the State Department, the new Soviet budget shows Russia is spending 20 per cent of its national income on arms compared with 15 per cent by the West.

Reception Given Atom Claim Irks President Peron

Isn't Interested In What U. S. Thinks

March 25 (AP) — President Juan D. murdered in a New York hotel room remain, at least for the present, Peron, obviously irked by skeptical while six policemen guarded him. at his mother's ranch, 150 miles mments from abroad on his gov- Reles was the key witness in a west of here. that Argentina had discovered a the Senate committee he thought view, to say how he escaped an is the background: radically new and cheaper way to Reles was killed in a fall from a Argentine police dragnet to reach produce atomic energy, said today window. he is not interested in what the United States or any other country

Foreign reporters, however, were allowed to get a first-hand account of the discovery from Dr. Ronald lice to "enforce the law when they Richter, the Austrian-born scientist who claims to have made it. The it is not being enforced." Tobey foreign press had been excluded referred, he said, to "wide-open" from yesterday's official announce- gambling at Saratoga—as described

in a 1947 state police report. Peron, writing in the authorita-

"I am not interested in what the "I do think that if I were Gov. of Argentina. United States or any other country Dewey I would come down and sit in the world thinks."

Slaps Politicians Abroad He said he made the startling announcement "not for other coun-

tries but for my country." "Consequently," Peron said, "for-and various other parts of the have been watching planes and river passenger vessels closely since stances, can the Allies. wanted to speak to my people, to whom I am responsible, thus avoid- phasis, "is one of the places that ing the course followed by politi- needs investigation." cians and newspapers in other countries of the world who lie

knowingly and direct their lies to Hotel Fire Routs their own people and abroad." "They have not yet told the first "They have not yet told the first truth," he added, "while I have not told the first lie."

Dr. Richter, now an Argentine citizen, told the reporters today he believed U. S. scientists are working on the same principle as his discovery and may have a similar discov-

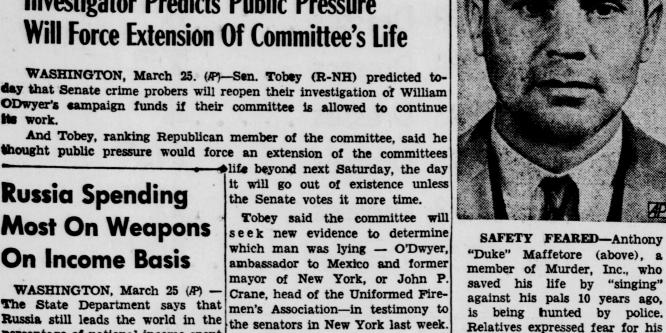
ery within their grasps. Claim Meets Ridicule

Numerous American and European scientists expressed everything from on the top floor of the from cautious surprise to outright 11-story hotel, Des Moines' largest. Big 4 Deputies Talks ridicule of the Argentine claim. Some said it seemed merely an en- by Hotel Manager Scotty Anderson, largment on predictions made in many of them appearing without the last several years that the same shoes, socks or shirts.

(American scientists agreed it off power to the elevators. may be possible to produce this reaction—fusion of two atoms to make overcome by smoke and an elevator "is an ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-tive activity. a new and larger atom—on a tiny girl was treated and damage to the sand attitude." laboratory scale. But none held hotel appeared slight, with the blaze hopes this could be extended to confined to the room where it broke

Wanna Bet And Clean Up?

Just Use A Little Science



Relatives expressed fear for his safety when he failed to appear for his trial on a theft charge while free on \$5,000 bail.

as mayor. Crane did not identify **Editor Of Seized** O'Dwyer flatly denied receiving the money. A New York grand jury has questioned both men about pos-Interviewed on NBC's "Meet The Safe In Uruguay Press" television program. Tobey Press" television program, Tobey

Refuses To Say How **He Escaped Dragnet**

declared, "you'll hear more about that before we get through. Give MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March us a little time. This only happened 25. (A)-Alberto Gainza Paz, editorpublisher of the seized Buenos Aires The fast-talking Senator with the newspaper La Prensa and a fugitive from an Argentine congressional

announcement yesterday Murder, Inc., slaying, O'Dwyer told He declined, in a telephone inter-2-New York Gov. Thomas E Dewey should instruct his state po-

have evidence in their hands that ent newspaper, denounced Gainza mainland. Paz as a fugitive because police were unable to find him to serve 3—The committee doesn't plan to a 15-day sentence for contempt of tive and semi-official newspaper subpoena Dewey, who has declined Congress. La Prensa never was protect Communist China," one

to testify before the group, but: friendly to President Juan D. Peron officer here commented. Aaron Anchorena, his stepfather, Friday, the day after the committee ordered his arrest. He said he did mittee, if its life is extended, will not know what means of travel the conduct investigations in New Eng- 52-year-old editor used, but that

land, Maryland, Washington, D. C., he came alone. Argentine police "Washington," he said with em- last Thursday. The editor of the big, 81-year-old

order went out. He had been ordered to jail for sending a statement to Congress charging that seizure Probes Blamed of his strike-bound paper violated Argentina's constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

Fire this morning routed 200 guests files of La Prensa last Tuesday and of the slowest starts in years on acfrom to rooms in the Hotel Fort had issued subpoenas for all of the Des Mones, including Actor Henry paper's administrative officials and Fonda and other members of the department heads to appear at the congressional building.

The blaze broke out in a repair Guests were ordered to the lobby Magnify Differences

PARIS. March 25 (AP) - Three weeks of East-West talks have magnified, not diminished, differences

The two issues are:

Germany. of countries allied with them.

Seen Designed To Start Talk **Red China May Also**

M'Arthur Bid

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)-The implication that Red China might be attacked, coupled with Gen. Mac-Arthur's peace overture Saturday, apparently was designed by the United Nations commander to stimulate a little thought on the

Worry About Coast

It appeared here as a calculated time bomb to cap the ninth month of a bitter Korean campaign that seems to be getting closer to the theoretical stalemate that Mac-Arthur has predicted.

In his statement, he made a fourpoint outline of reasons why he considered the Communists have lost the chance to conquer South Korea. Then he added that if the United Nations decided on "an expansion of our military operations to his (the Chinese Red) coastal areas and interior bases," this "would doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse."

West Caught By Surprise

probably had the same effect on Peiping. This may have been one of the western world by surprise and its purposes. As far as is known

The surprise can be expected to increase the amount of speculation about the statement. If that discussion reaches only a fraction of the words expended on the 38th 1—He's convinced "beyond per-committee, has taken refuge in Uru-parallel — which is regarded in BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, adventure" that Abe Reles was guay. He said today he intends to Tokyo as meaningless—the military effect could be momentous.

wants is to start Peiping worrying about its South China flank. Here

Red China was able to assemble the ranch last Friday and declined the bulk of its trained military comment on the situation at his forces in Manchuria and to send newspaper, long ranked as one of them into Korea with relative the world's greatest. About all he security. The Third and Fourth would say was that his health was Field Armies could be taken from South China because the U.S. Sev-The Congress committee, appoint- enth Fleet was assigned to patrol ed last week to take over and in- the coast so long as Nationalist vestigate the strikebound independ- China refrained from attacking the

Can't Use Favorite Weapon

"We sent the Seventh Fleet out to

That policy has prevented Mac-Arthur from using his favorite miliin with the committee and have said today Gainza Paz came here tary weapon: A flank thrust or Franco has advised Griffis: feint. Instead, he has had to plow against a heavier Chinese line. Now the substance of MacArthur's recent statements is that the Com-

newspaper disappeared last Thursday night just before the arrest Congress Lags,

The investigating committe had The 82nd Congress, in the midst of sion in cooperation with North Attaken over the books, funds and a national emergency, has made one lantic pact armies.

> the union message Jan. 8 has been phase." only slightly touched.

With three months of the session gone, some congressmen have expressed private belief that the main Interamerican Unity job of legislating is being slowed down because so many investigations were under way.

Majority Leader McFarland (Dhydrogen bomb — may become a basement, hearing the fire alarm, two of today's gravest international he pressed for action on the troops- ent call for American unity in the hold the Legislature in Annapolis to-Europe issue, that the Senate face of Communist aggression. "Any other interpretation," said should "tend to its knitting." He His speech opening the consulta-Anderson said three firemen were an official of one of the delegations, included reference to the investigative conference of foreign ministers

as "private relief."

oices Of Christians Rise In Easter Prayer For World Peace



of both legs, was seven years old yesterday and her celebration was one of the happiest she has ever had. Hundreds of cards and many gifts came to her home in Ludlow, Mass. Doctors have advised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Green, that amputation might be hazardous. So they have decided to let her live as normal a life as possible without surgery. (Story at bottom of page)

That statement certainly caught be western world by surprise and here, it was not submitted beforehand to Washington. The supprise can be expected to

Offers Conditioned On Arms Guarantee

The Spanish government is reported trian, who was picked up on a adopted, so far confidentially, by ready to sign a direct military al- charge of entering Germany illegal- the Joint Congressional Committee this spring, grounded Allied warliance with the United States mod- ly from Switzerland. eled after the North Atlantic de-

fense pact.

the United States.

U. S. Must Guarantee Arms

Both these offers, however, were States will ship Spain enough arms to modernize its armed forces. Diplomatic informants, who cannot be identified, told a reporter

1. If the United States agreed to straight up the Korean peninsula negotiate a military pact with Spain, the Spanish government would be willing to accept all commitments contained in the 12nation North Atlantic defense pact. House again for what leaders hope 2. Spain would be willing to con- will be the last week of this session, check for the military, the report mile and a half from the town. sider an attack on any of the 12 the budget assumed top priority. declares: "In a long period of heavy The Red rear-guards still imbedmember nations as an attack on Spain, and would be willing to pro- administration's effort to tap road exist the urgency to spend first and parallel, splattered small arms and

> threatened country. Would Defend West Europe the Pyrenees into Western Europe, vehicle revenues. if desired, to help repel such aggres-

The State Department has re- leaders assert, however, that money plated even for the current defense tual legislation, a checkup showed fused to confirm or deny any ne-should be provided from another program, unless we are willing to gotiations with Spain were in pro- source than highway accounts. President Truman's legislation gress. It said last week our relations program presented in his state of with Spain have entered a "new a test vote — and perhaps a final

Truman To Call For

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) President Truman goes before the Western Hemisphere's senior coun- before the scheduled end of the sesthe same that would make a guests. A workman in the hotel between Russia and the West over Ariz) recently told the Senate, as cil tomorrow with an expected urgsion next Monday, the Governor can

> of the American republics presum-The Senate has originated only ably will outline what cooperation nine bills that have cleared the the U.S. hopes for from its Latin 1. West rearmament, and parti- legislative machinery. And seven of neighbors. At the same time, diplo-U. S. defense effort.

Man Who Claims He Gave Goering **Poison Is Seized**

25 (A)-A man who claims he sup- gram which may set American livplied the poison with which Her- ing standards for the next 10 to 20 the Korean war entered its tenth mann Goering cheated the gallows years. It is also proposed to abolish month today. in 1946 is in American custody to- all federal subsidies to the states. day. U. S. officials are pondering The report has the support of logged and fog-bound Easter Sunwhat to do with him.

He is Peter Martin Bleibtreu, 29, WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)—a bearded and bespectacled Aus-Ohio Republican, and has been

Bleibtreu has been quoted in interviews with German illustrated Generalissimo Franco, officials magazines as stating that he slipped aid, has informed American Am- to Goering the poison with which bassador Stanton Griffis of thi he killed himself the night (Oct. 15, are based upon a "long pull," which three-division Allied offensive on during informal talks in Madrid. 1946) before he was to be hanged. The Spanish leader is also report- These interviews quoted Bleibtreu ed to have expressed willingness to as saving he secreted the poison in consider a triangular defense alli- a wad of chewing gum and then ance linking Spain, Portugal and stuck the gum on the rail of the prisoners' dock during the trial.

said to be conditioned on a firm American guarantee the United Budget Bill Tops

sembly's must-list of legislation them for any substantial new northwest of the former Chinese

With the legislature in the State vide full military assistant to the funds to pay state police expenses. then look around and see how much automatic weapons fire on the ad-3. The Spanish government is a bill to shift the \$1,768,000 police defense garment should be cut to cruiser St. Paul carried the naval prepared to move its army beyond budget from general funds to motor

> The supplement calls for pay raises which both parties advocate for state employes. Some Democrat

The Senate was slated for at least one - on the transfer measure Majority Leader Goldstein (D-

Calvert) wants to spring the mammoth appropriations bill from his Finance Committee by tomorrow. If the budget bill is not passed Holiday Death Toll in one form or another three days before the scheduled end of the sesfor as long as he thinks necessary.

Troop Debate Nears End

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P)-The Senate winds up its troops-to- caused 56 more. cularly the rearmament of Western those are minor measures classed mats look for him to say what help Europe debate this week with the great powers and those of a number recess until April 2—is about the mies of shortages caused by the but ask for a congressional voice in future assignments,

Three American **Warships To Join** Search For Plane

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, March 25. (P)—The U. S. Navy sent three warships tonight to join one of the biggest air-sea searches in history for a U. S. Air Force Globemaster which disappeared in the Atlantic on Good Friday with 53 American airmen aboard.

Today about 35 planes, a British submarine, an ice breaker and two weather ships criss - crossed the search area, but found no trace of the Globemaster. Hope faded fast that any of those aboard would be found alive.

Fleet in the Mediterranean, were coast. diverted to the Atlantic area 630 the vast search is under way.

Economic Report Will Recommend **Belt Tightening**

Will Urge Heavier Taxes, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON One of the most important reports that line. ever prepared by Congress will soon NUERNBERG, Germany, March support prices and a high tax proming, Democrat, and Bob Taft, armored patrol skirmishes.

on the Economic Report.

Based On "Long Pull" economy for the next 10 to 20 years. In blunt language, the report steadily gnawing away at civilian light patrol contact with the reincome and government appropria- treating Reds. tions."

The report adds, however, that "people with incomes of \$2,000 a year or less are already overbur-ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 (P) dened by the increasing cost of was not told. Not all of the Reds - Gov. McKeldin's \$163,000,000 living and the present level of taxes. budget bill headed the General As- The government eannot look to American infantry patrols moving

One immediate obstacle was the defense expenditures, there does not ded five miles south of the 38th Gov. McKeldin based almost the the government will need to borrow vancing infantrymen. entire supplement to his budget on in order to pay its bills . . . The To the north, the U. S. heavy

> ficit spending cannot be contem- the 38th parallel. invite the crack-up of the American Negro's Newly-Bought system . . . Congress, short of all-out war, should make no military Home Is Dynamited appropriation unless and until adequate tax revenues are definitely in

At least 191 persons lost their living in the house at the time of lives in Easter weekend accidents. such as fires and plane crashes, had expanded into sections formerly oc-

Sailors Stage Raid 50 Miles

Fighting Limited By Rain And Fog

TOKYO, Monday, March 26-(P)-South Korean army patrols repeatedly punched north of the 38th parallel near Korea's east cost The aircraft carrier Coral Sea Sunday while naval headquarters and two destroyers, en route from disclosed a landing party raid deep Norfolk, Va., to join the U.S. Sixth inside the Red north on the west

The South Korean Sailor's hitmiles southwest of Shannon where run landing took place Saturday on the Wolsa peninsula, 50 miles north of the old political boundary. It was near the Taedong River estuary leading to Chinnampo, port for the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang. The raiders killed 100 Communist soldiers and captured 69 and some equipment. No other

details were given. The area has been the scene of much anti-Red underground activ-

South Korean army headquarters announced its forces driving north from Kangnung on the east coast had reached the 38th parallel and sent patrols frequently north of

Both actions were announced as

Most of the front was waterboth Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyo-day. Fighting was limited to

A pelting day-long rain, first of planes and turned roads into

Though the report has not been The inclement weather and sharp made public, this column has ob- censorship by U.S. Eighth Army tained a copy. Its recommendations authorities obscured details of the

is expected to strain the nation's the western front, north of Seoul. Associated Press Correspondent urges: "It is essential that new and William C. Barnard was able to heavier taxes be promptly assessed. report, however, that Chinese forces Increases in withholding rates and were withdrawing northward toward corporation profits taxes are vital the 38th parallel in a sector northnow. They are necessary to put a east of Seoul. American and South damper on price increases which are Korean troops there reported only

How far the Chinese pulled back

supply and concentration center at Chunchon bumped into entrenched Warning against writing a blank Reds along a ring of hills only a

the revenue cloth . . . Military siege of Wonsan through the 37th hoarding of manpower and ma-consecutive day. It fired throughout terials must be kept to a minimum." Easter at bridges and troop con-The report also warns that "de-centrations some 90 miles north of

ATLANTA, March 25 (AP) - A house purchased by a negro in a former all white area of Atlanta was blasted by dynamite late last night.

breaking several windows. Radio Patrolmen C. Chafin and J. F. Johnson said the residence recently was bought by Scott Brooks. a negro, who was in the process of moving in. However, no one was

the explosion, Highway mishaps accounted for Police said the area has been a 135 of the deaths reported up to 10 scene of racial tension for several p. m., EST, Sunday. Other accidents, months, as negro residential areas cupied only by white families.

as "private relief." The record of the House—now in impact on Latin American econo The record of the House—now in impact on **Unaware She Is Doomed**

LUDLOW, Mass., March 25. (A)-| Mr. and Mrs. Merton Green that Blonde, blue-eyed Beverly Green amputation might be hazardous. So through the winding streets of the violence so people might live, and | The theme of an urgent wish for It was Easter Sunday and her surgery.

> seventh birthday. She could understand that. What several hundred persons in a score But on the brighter side, children she couldn't account for were the of states. Beverly accepted them

> > But they knew Beverly. They had Easter.

They had heard she was doomed given up hope of curing her. -and they wanted to make what

awakened today to one of the hap- they have decided to let her live as piest days she may ever know. normal a life as possible without The gifts and cards came from

that came from people she didn't plained that it was a special observance of her birthday and They have not told her that she has cancer, or that doctors have

Two days before the child's birthauction for her financially straight-

Doctors have advised her parents, ened parents. They realized \$866.

"He makes a science out of bettalk as he was. She told Brian Bell, bet."

this way:

WASHINGTON, March 25 (A) - | Jr., reporter for the Washington It's practically no problem at all to Star, how Brodson goes about his make \$80,000 a year betting on business. basketball, football and baseball

"Say George Mikan's wife is going to have a baby," she said. "If it games. All that's needed is a litte were going to happen the week of February 18, Syd would figure that Mrs. Sydney Brodson, wife of the Mikan might have his mind on oth-Milwaukee bettor who told a Senate er things during games of that week

\$1,000,000 annually, ex-tion," . plained her husband's successes sional Minneapolis Lakers.

"He's not what you call a book- Peace.

The voices of millions of Christ-

ians all over the world rose Sunday In free countries and in those erime investigating committee he and would take that into considera- locked behind a curtain of official

[By The Associated Press]

in a fervent Easter prayer for peace. vary. atheism, people thronged to their tanglements - Jerusalem's present- muddy foxholes before crude wood- eggs and presents from the Easter even know.

tion of Jesus Christ, the Prince of ed guards of Israel and Jordan. Pope Pius, standing on the central testant chaplains. site of the Holy Sepulchre, and cord to free the world of lust and er capitals.

kingdom of Jordan—where Christ world were broadcast and relayed and threats of war was everywhere. made His tortured journey to Cal- over the radios of many lands. Amid the roar and stench of war-The pilgrims to the Holy Land torn Korea, soldiers of the United awoke in breathless anticipation of hundreds of cards and many gifts unquestionally after her parents expassed through barbed wire en- Nations gathered outside their the hunt for brilliant-colored Easter

ancient city—now held by the Arab work in peace. His blessings to the peace in the midst of bristling arms

Mikan is a star with the profes- churches to celebrate the resurrec- day crown of thorns—past the arm- en altars to hear the message of rabbit. Their elders donned new Easter hope from Catholic and Pro-spring finery to promenade up and read of her courageous fight against maker." Mrs. Brodson said of her The joyous ringing of bells was loggie of St. Peter's Basilica over- President and Mrs. Truman and towns. And to crowd the churches. talked freely with the husband, "because he doesn't bet carried all across the Judean hills looking the huge square in Rome, their daughter Margaret went to A glittering sun shine over New Broason take what I wo days before the child's birthgrime committee yesterday. And on both sides. When he doesn't figfrom Bethlehem to Jerusalem as made a fervent appeal before a church in Washington, as did the York's Fifth Avenue, where the may be her last birthday a happy day, friends and neighbors held an Mrs. Brodson was just as willing to ure a game out right, he loses his thousands of pilgrims flocked to the throng of 100,000 for brotherly ache heads of many governments in oth-granddaddy of all Easter parades one.

down the avenues of cities and cancer of both legs. was televised across the nation.

New Induction Order Includes 38 Registrants

ceived notices to report within the next three weeks at Martinsburg, W. Va., was admitted to resolve the valley Hospital in Keyser, W. Va., with chest injuries. His nine-year-

Leaving today at 5:55 a. m. from Queen City Station will be 10 32, of 2310 North John Marshall registrants of Cumberland Draft Drive, Arlington, Va., and his fath-

Richard William Schupfer, 708 by a physician. Valley Road; Raymond Eugene De- crash. Both vehicles were damaged Haven, 644 Columbia Avenue; John man Way, and Homer Lester Mow- Truly, Frostburg. ery, 225 Harrison Street.

Frostburg Board No. 30 will send the following inductees April 9: Cullen and John Eagan, Midland; Grecco and Ernest Keith Kelly, Robert Weir, John Johnson, Jr., Calvin Hershberger and Donald Westernport; William Louis Simons,

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Four Are Injured In Crash Near Ridgeville

A station wagon-pickup truck collision late Friday night on Route 50, one mile east of Ridgeville, W. Va., resulted in the injury of four

Thirty-eight area men have re- W. Va., was admitted to Potomac Edgar Ray Kesner, 60, Moorefield, Va., for induction into the armed old adopted daughter, Nancy, received treatment for minor hurts.

The other two victims, Earl Moon, Board No. 28, according to P. Emmett Fahey, clerk co-ordinator. er, Ellsworth G. Moon, 66, were given treatment in Romney, W. Va.,

Columbia Avenue; Cloyd Raymond True, 703 North Mechanic Street: West Virginia State Police said Kesner, driving the truck, leaned Ronald Lawrence Sheally, Route 3, aresh Both vehicles were demaged

Mervin Cox, 518 Maryland Avenue; Crawford, Lonaconing; Harold Wilt, Robert Paul Valentine, 322 Reser- Route 1, Westernport; Joseph Klosvoir Avenue, Meryl Thomas Mc- terman, Route 1, Frostburg; Cecil Daniel, Route 3, Bedford Road; Schriver, Russell Broadwater and Richard Stevens Logue, 415 Central John Beeman, Barton; James Eisen-Avenue; Edward L. Grimshaw, Zihl- trout, Donald Brode and Robert

Going from Keyser, W. Va., Board No. 36 April 12 will be:

Charles Eugene Lindsay and Leo Russell Myers, Eckhart; Francis August Day, Ridgeley; James John Piedmont; Charles Edward Hood, Elk Garden, and Frank Carl Lloyd, Paul William Rogers, James Theo- hold it? dore Evans, Herbert Donald Thomgene Metcalfe, Keyser.

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ed is your charm. Although youth unless you have thoroughly investi- needs and expenses. seldom believes this statement, no gated the subject. If three of your mature woman seriously doubts it. answers are at variance, watch out! Personality Inspection

ror a dozen times a day to check a shrug. To shape your personal- debts. The money may be obtaine your looks. But how often do you ity attractively, you can readily see promptly on just signature or other se make a critical inspection of your it's not a matter of what you take curity. Any worthy person may discuss personality? You should evaluate off but what you add on that these helpful money-services at any time yours frequently to estimate how counts! fascinating you are as a conversationalist, how good as a listener, YOUR STEPS TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER and how sympathetic as a compan-A worthwhile investment in charm for every girl starting a business career -

The first requisite is at least a nodding acquaintance with what is going on in the world, and you can chalk one up for your appeal if every girl starting a business career—every girl or woman now in business who is eager to reach top-flight success. It tells you how to make that important "good impression" to get your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. you have it. But without it, you save time - uncertainty - needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that can't expect people to look forward lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to me is to seeing you again and again . . . care of this newspaper and enclose 10c in it is evidence that you are too self-envelope. centered to be interesting.

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1. Did you finish reading a book within the last four weeks? 2. Can you list the names of three books, with their authors, that have been popular in the last six months? 3. Do you read the news (world and national, as well as local) and the editorials in one newspaper each day? 4. Can you name two contemporary painters and poets of any nationality? 5. Do you dislike modern music? 6. Do you make it your business to read the fashion

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Mrs. Anne C. Crampton, field consultant for the national organization, will conduct the institute. A graduate of State College of Washington, she has made a special contribution in the field of recreation for children and youth. Attending the two-day session will

be Mrs. Emil Smith, state president; Mrs. Sylvester J. Gower, vice president of District 1 which comprises Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties; officers and chairmen of even districts.

Meetings will be held from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, April 2. The schedule for Tuesday calls for sessions from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

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Three Schools' **Bands Will Join** In Concerts

Bruce, Barton, Central Will Cooperate

LONACONING-Members of the Bruce, Barton and Central High School bands will participate in the Three-School Band concerts to be given at Bruce school on April 9, at Barton High April 10, and at Central April 17.

Clarinet players in the threeschool organization will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Harry Bly, Jack Dickinson, Robert Dawson, Shirley Ferrell, Virginia Miller, Mary Lee Pence, John Reeves, Thomas Schlereth, Robbie Sloan, Robert Walker, Allan Wilson and Joy Wilson.

Trumpet players are Samuel Adams, David Francis, Jerry Lancaster, Jack Meese, Edward Thompson and Richard Wilson.

Percussion instrumental players are Gary Dayton, Jack Doolan, Betty Milford, Don Scaletta and Wilma Vandervort. Trombone section will be composed of Francis Darr, William Frankenberry, Robert Scout Leaders Humphrey, James Scinta and Frank

Baritones will be played by William Bradley and John Dettra. Louis Chiccehitto will play the tuba. Elmer Cameron, James Clark and

Public Easter Dance Scheduled Tonight

Place. Music will be by the Socie- hikes.

members of the lodge. The enter- dist Church in Piedmont, on Saturtainment committee includes Miss day, April 28, for a hike to Firm in charge includes Agnes Laughlin, having no opposition in the primary chairman, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. or general elections later this year. Marie Bruce, Mrs. Frances Laffey, be held at the Piedmont Grade Richard Woy, Mrs. James Rafter, Miss Ann Louise Gleeson, Miss School Wednesday, May 9. Finally, Mrs. Joseph McGreevy, Mrs. James 1941 after winning the endorsement Irene McGuire, Mrs. Kitty Atkin- a 24-hour camp will be held at Smith, Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss of both the Democrat and Republison, Mrs. Margaret Lee Hannon, Camp Potomac near Oldtown. Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Rose The school is open for Scouters,

Three Keyser Area Youth Join Service

KEYSER, W. Va. - Three local area youths have recently enlisted in the regular Army through the were entertained at a recent meet-U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting at the home of Mrs. James sented. ing office here, according to SFC. Neilson, Barton, with Mrs. Shirley Kenneth C. Nine, recruiter in Morgan as co-hostess.

Meade. Md., for processing and erick, Eleanor Emerick, Joan Spiker, further assignment. They are Rich- Elsie Neilson, and Shirley Morgan. ard Dorm Fertig, son of Mr. and Prize of the month was won by Mrs. Huntley S. Fertig, Laing Ave- Gladys Porter. Refreshments were nue, Cumberland; William Henry served and table decorations were Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin carried out in the Easter theme. Marple, 116 Ashfield Street, Piedmont, and Harold Edward Bosley, Educators To Meet son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bosley, RFD 1, Keyser.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Miss Patricia Green, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. instructor at Potomac State School, the lecture room of St. Paul's Luth- local organizations requesting coand Mrs. S. W. Green, East Main theme is "Higher Education and the

Miss Nancy Montesant, a student at the Maryland Art Institute, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays Frostburg Briefs with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Montesant, Frost Avenue.

Main Street, has been in Washing- anniversary with a covered dish ton, D. C., since March 21, the guest supper Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Presents Cantata of relatives and friends.

Pontiac, Mich., were Easter guests of officers will be held. of the former's godparents, Mr. and There will be a short business a cantata, "Eternal Life," at the 11 Presbyterian Church by the Chor-Mrs. Earl Brain, America Avenue. meeting of the Frostburg Badmin- o'clock service at the church Sunday isters. Miss Dorothy Brown will Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley and ton Club Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. morning in lieu of the regular direct the choir in the singing of

son, Edgar, Jr., came here Friday at Beall High School. Regular play church service. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin, Brad- will be in session before and after New members were received into The mining class on safety preley, Grant Street, and other friends the meeting.

Bowery Street, this city and John Home, West Main Street. Thomas, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Eleanor GRIN AND BEAR IT Apartments, is in New York City, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gibbons and family.

Mrs. Ruth Lockard and son, Adrian, East Main Street, left Sunday to spend a week in Detroit, Mich., the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Inez Shimer.

Paul P. Dailey, 84 East Main Street, is in Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey.

Midland Briefs

A rehearsal for the minstrel group being sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held tonight, Wednesday and Friday of this o'clock. Hugh Coleman is general chairman and Mrs. Catherine Stevens is pianist. The minstrel will be presented at 8:15 p. m. April 12 in Firemen's Armory on Railroad Street. The Beall High School band will present a 30-minute concert before the minstrel.

Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Red Men's Hall, Henry Lease, chancellor commander, will

preside. A meeting of the Volunteer Firemen will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Armory. John & Blair will officiate,



WEST VIRGINIA MARINES-These West Virginia Marines at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., arrived from Korea aboard the USS Randall. They await departure for home. Left to right, front, are Sgt. Samuel Harrison, Union; S/Sgt. James E. Aliff, Ballengee; Sgt. William D. Miller, Clarksburg, and Cpl. Charles Halstead, Harper. Back row, same order, are Cpl. Alva E. Price, Moundsville; Cpl. Melvin E. Shafer, Smoot; S/Sgt. Elmer J. Denney, North Fork, and Sgt. William R. Harrison, Huntington. (US Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto)

WESTERNPORT - A Scout Mary Louise Fortney will play saxo- Leaders Training Course of scoutbe the first public performances. Tuesday, April 24, at the home of can Legion, in Piedmont.

Noel Obenshain, local scoutmastco-chairmen of the school.

At the first session organization of patrols, outline of scouting adhold a public Easter dance Monday requirements; discussion of second from 9 p. m. to midnight at Jake's class requirements and planning for

Tickets may be secured from Hall of Troop 33 at Trinity Metho-

Mary Bateson and Mrs. Hilda Scoutmasters and senior patrol necessary for receipt of credits.

Friendly Club Holds **Monthly Meeting**

Those present included Gladys They have been sent to Fort Porter, Leola Spiker, Florence Em-

In Morgantown

KEYSER, W. Va. - The annual spring convention of the West Vir- Women Will Meet ginia Association of Higher Education will be held March 30-31 in

will be one of the leaders. The eran Church. Present World Crisis."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's As-Mrs. Nellie Thompson, 84 East sociation will celebrate its fourth Keyser Church Choir club house in Eckhart. Following Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ritchie, the supper, the annual installation

The drum and bugle corps of Far- the pastor. At the evening service, 7 until 9 p. m. at Central High Mr. and Mrs. William Densmore, rady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Rev. Myers delivered a sermon on School by the Bureau of Mine in- of an eminent psychiatrist and Cleveland, Ohio, were Easter guests will hold a practice meeting this "The Truth of Immortality," and structors. This is the 11th in a certainly love of your country is of Mr. and Mrs. John Densmore, evening, 8 o'clock at the Legion Arnet Swisher sang a solo with series of 13 classes to be held for not inborn in the sense that love



"He's got a fine jolt coming . . . he thinks she'll look the same across the breakfast table as she does at second breakfasts . . .

Tri-Towns Briefs And Personals

Judge Wright Robert Moyer, 28, Fairview Street, Piedmont, a World War II veteran who had four fingers amputated on his right hand, is reported resting comfortably in Potomes Valley who had four fingers amputated on comfortably in Potomac Valley phones. The three school band was ing advancement for the Tri-Towns Hospital, Keyser, according to atorganized in January and this will District will begin with a meeting tendants. Moyer caught his hand in a paper machine at the Luke plant Unanimous endorsement by the sell, Tickets are available at the respective Melly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Amer- of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Bedford County Bar Association has Company Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lee Kalbaugh, Sr., for a second term on the Bedford er, and Earl Black, field executive of and infant daughter, are at home at County bench. Potomac Council of Boy Scouts, are 26 Main Street, Westernport, from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves and sons, John and Raymond Wil-WESTERNPORT, March 25—The vancement, discussion, demonstra- son, are spending the Easter holi- sented the resolution calling for the Catholic Daughters of America will tion and practice of all tenderfoot days with relatives in North Caro-St. Peter's High School Alumni by D. Cress Reiley, dean of the

Association will hold a public card county bar, and Harry C. James, a party at Jake's Place at 8:15 p. m. former judge. Wednesday. Bridge, 500 and Canasta will be played. The committee practically assures Judge Wright of Anna Louise Gleeson.

len Elliott will represent the Ham- Judge James was the first jurist sixth grades. mond Street PTA at a Parent- to be named to the bench by popular Teacher Institute in Cumberand vote. Members of the Friendly Club April 2 and 3. Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties will be repre-Eldred Kight of Philos Lodge No.

91, I.O.O.F., was appointed grand And Personals inside sentinel of the Grand Encampment of Maryland.

m. today to make plans for the an-children yesterday afternoon.

sented to each family.

Frostburg Church

FROSTBURG -- Frostburg Coun- Garvin Steele. They all won prizes. cil of Church Women will meet Mrs. Sara Schramm, city clerk Arthur Pennington, mathematics Wednesday, April 4, 2:15 p. m., in has sent a communication to all

The report of the nominating ing's "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up committee will be presented and Week" beginning April 2. officers will be elected and in- Mrs. David Stevenson and daughstalled. Plans for the May Fellow- ters, Joan and Jean, are visiting ship will be made.

KEYSER, W. Va.—The choir of A cantata will be presented at Grace Methodist Church, presented 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First

the church by Rev. Lloyd Myers, cautions will be held Tuesday from

Frostburg Tops Red Cross Goal

Lenten and Easter music.

FROSTBURG - Mrs. N. Fred Stallings, chairman of the Frostburg homes are likely to be patriotic. It Red Cross drive for 1951, has an- is interesting that in "The Traitor." ally, says Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh nounced that the total sum collected Mr. William L. Shirer depicts his Frostburg and vicinity.

Collections were made at Klondyke and Woodland by Naomi Allen and Doris Nichol; National, Esther Patterson and Annabel Baer; Shaft, Mrs. George- Wade, and Carlos, Margaret Adams and Mary M.

Collections in the schools were made by Dr. Hazel Ramsay, State Teachers College; Ruth B. Engle, Beall High School, and Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. that your condition will be the same Elsie Geis and John Manley, Hill as if you had never been ill. Every-Street School. These names are in thing that happens has enduring addition to those previously listed consequences one way or the other, and published.

Enters Novitiate

ing, W. Va.

68 Central Pupils Make **Honor Roll**

McCullough Reports **Lonaconing List**

LONACONING - R. O. McCullough, principal, announces that 68 pupils of Central Senior and Junior is the Ruth and August Goetz dra-High School have been named on Honor Roll for the fourth six-weeks term of school.

Seniors are Lucy Lee, Patsy Loar, Ray McGann, Patty Ann Pagan. Wilson.

Warnick, Kenneth Green, Florence seen here. Marshall, Ann Smith and Marion The presentation of "The Heiress'

Ronald Warnick, Carol Foote, Billy Miss Shipper. McGann, Helen Spiker, Eunice Mof-**Lawyers Endorse** fatt, Bobby Paris, and Shirley Piedmont Grads

Freshmen are Shirley Schaidt, Rose Marie Winner, Jo Ann Carter, Mary E. Braskey, Marlene Castle,

BEDFORD, Pa., March 25

been offered Judge J. Colvin Wright

The endorsement marks the first

time in 20 years that the association

has been unanimous in its selection.

endorsement. The motion was im-

mediately approved and seconded

can parties in Bedford county.

prior to 1931, were part of one

Lonaconing Briefs

tion will be held May 1.

Nine, Glen Miller, Bob Hughes,

George Beeman, Ronnie Hunt and

operation in the Town of Lonacon-

relatives in Baltimore over the holi-

To defray expenses of the daily

Vacation Bible School, the Meth-

odist Sunday School held a bake

sale Saturday in Grove's Room,

Union Street.

Attorney Richard C. Snyder pre-

Seventh graders are Donald 29. Robert Wilt.

School Registration Now Being Taken The bar's unanimous endorsement

FROSTBURG. — Dr. Magdalen Judge Wright first was elected in The Women's Work Organization Bedford and Huntingdon counties, ister children are requested to do ducted by the School of Journalism F. Dayton, Keyser, W. Va., were Westernport, decided to send \$20 to dicial district with associate judges Dr. Eichert also stated that due rating was given the Fiedmont High Attending a dinner held at the the national project and \$20 for the on the bench. Bedford county's first to vacancies in some of the classes, School "Scribbler". district project.

Mrs. Zihlman Callis and Mrs. Alby former Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

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Farrady Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale

iliary of Farrady Post, No. 24, Amer-Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- ican Legion, is planning to hold a KEYSER, W. Va., March 25 - stabilization officials announced Refreshments will be in charge of The Alumni Association will meet erans of Foreign Wars, held an bake sale March 31, commencing Washington-Smith Post No. 152, that all retail stores must keep in Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. at Piedmont High School at 7:30 p. Easter egg hunt for Lonaconing at 9 a. m., at the Diest Cleaners American Legion, recently celebrat- their place of business a complete Thomas Smith. Other committees Shop, East Main Street.

A public pancake and sausage town election is scheduled for Sat- chairman of the sale by Mrs. Helen gion. school grounds. Those who found Street. the most hidden eggs were Leona

Barter Theatre Comes To Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.-The Barter Theatre production of "The Heiress" will be the next final stage presentation in Keyser this season. The play will be presented in the Keyser High School auditorium Thursday, March 29 at 8 p. m. The Broadway hit, "The Heiress."

matization of Henry James' famous novel "Washington Square." Elizabeth Wilson, protege of Helen Amoruso, Margaret Ann Dilfer, Jean Hayes, will have the title role, sup-Reinhart, Arra Marie Bishop, Nancy ported by Mary Perry, Barbara Van Clark, Dorothy Winner, Margaret Ornam, Rex Partington and Peter

Davis, Don Fint and Kathleen Local Barter Theatre play-goers saw most of this cast in the presen-Juniors are Robert Dawson, David tation of "The Glass Menagerie." Dunn, Imogene Lancaster, Leah and Pagan appeared in "Comedy Jean Cook, Bertha Meese, Shirley of Errors" and other performances

is given as a part of a series of Sophomores are Shirley Burt, stage plays sponsored by Miss Mary Mildred Ann Hyde, Patsy Murphy, Shipper, librarian at Potomac State Carol Thompson, Joyce Warnick, School. Tickets may be obtained Church Vestry Helen Crable, Khrista McKenzie, on the night of the performance Shirley Stafford, Nellie Ann Smith, at the box office or in advance from

To Hear Summers

PIEDMONT, W. Va .- The ad- day, in accordance with the pro-Joan Abbott, Colleen Ralston, Marvin Llewellyn, Colleen Parke, and
Margaret Walker.

Eighth graders are Mary Kirk
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The proviso states that four of the eight present vestrymen will be voted off and then four be elected wood, Bill Richmond, Donald Rus- mers, head of the history depart- voted off and then four be elected Wayne Wiland and Bobby ment of West Virginia University, to fill the vacancies thus created. Morgantown, Tuesday evening, May

Amuruso, William Abbott, Jo Ann A veteran of World War I, Dr. Amuruso, William Abbott, Jo Ann Summers is chairman of the West tion the right to decide on the tration will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Martin, Frances Crable, Lois J. Virginia War History commission manner of election. Howell, Anna Mae Bishop, Colleen and past president of the West Vir- The present vestry is composed Howell, Anna Mae Bishop, Collecting Grant Research Resear Wills, Martha Lewis, Carole Mc- member of Phi Beta Kappa, and W. Whitworth, treasurer, and Evan Farland, Harry Jo Warnick and the Authors League of America and S. DeWitt, John Gannon, H. P. is the author of several books and Whitworth, Jr., John Ward, G. Harmagazine articles.

High School Papers Receive 1951 Ratings

KEYSER, W. Va. - The "Rideco" Eichert, principal of Laboratory published by Ridgeley High School, Hobbs, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. School of Frostburg State Teachers and the "Pondelko" published by Chester Hobbs, was baptised last to Mrs. Roscoe Arbogast, Parsons, College, has announced applications Elk Garden High School were rated week at Piedmont Trinity Methodist by March 29. for enrollment next year are being "superior" publications in the 29th Church by Rev. O. Clarence Mitaccepted. Parents who wish to reg- state journalism competition con- chell, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie will be held during the afternoon so before the end of this month. of West Virginia University. "Select" the sponsors. home of the baby's grandmother,

Log", Petersburg; "Kaponian", Cap- ton, Mrs. Lloyd Newman and daughon Bridge; the "Wappocoma", Rom- ter, Ellen, of Cumberland; Mrs. Ladies Plan Party ney, superior rating; and the "Bea- Frank Dayton, Mrs. Chester Hobbs con", Moorefield, "distinguished", and daughter, Frances Lynn.

Keyser Legionaires FROSTBURG—The Ladies Aux- Observe Anniversary

ed its fifth birthday and the 32nd list of ceiling prices.

supper will be held Thursday, April urday, March 31, from 9 a. m. until Blocher, president. The auxiliary Post Commander Roland, Baker must make pricing charts in dupli-5, in the recreation hall of Trinity 12 noon; 1 until 5 p. m. and 7 until recently voted a donation to the presided and introduced the speak- cate and file a copy with the district candy; Miss Anna B. Gray, tickets Charleston.

Methodist Church. Gifts will be pre- 9 p. m. in the City Hall. The elec- Red Cross drive. The post's co- ers of the evening—Madison Broad- office in Charleston by March 29. and tallies; Mrs. Grace Mont and ordinated child welfare committee nax, department vice commander at An Easter egg hunt was held for will meet April 8, 2:30 p. m., in the large, and Lindsay Austin, Vetthe Jackson School pupils on the American Legion Home, West Main erans Association officer, both of Springfield Youth

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Answer: Probably not in the sense and doctors today prefer to use

words like "arrested" or "remitted" rather than "cured." But in many LONACONING-Mrs. Terrence P. cases, overcoming physical or men-Woods, of St. Mary's Terrace, Lona-coning, and Mrs. Mary E. Byrnes of before—you may have developed an Frostburg, attended the reception immunity which protects you from of their niece, Ann Cole, daughter further infection, or may have deof the late Helen Grimes, formerly veloped a degree of insight (selfof Carlos, who entered the novitiate knowledge) which you would not (sisterhood) at St. Joseph's. Wheel- otherwise have had a chance to

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patients ill? Answer: Yes, though unintention-

Professor of Psychiatry at the Uniduring the drive was \$2,546.82, or central character as the child of a versity of Colorado. A doctor may \$1,046.82 in excess of the quota for domineering and unloving mother. cause an illness or make an existing illness worse by the way in which he examines patients, his manner toward them or his attitude toward their symptoms. This will be because he does not recognize the emotional factors in illness, cannot treat minor emotional disorders if he recognizes them, or fails to realize how large a part his own feelings and behavior play in both the cause and the cure of disease.

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Piedmont Voters To Nominate Their Officials

Primary Set For Monday, April 9

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The biennial primary of Piedmont will be held at the Piedmont Opera House, Monday April 9, at 8 p. m., Mayor Harold Fredlock states.

There are two prospective candidates for mayor, Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor, and Allan Hill, former councilman. A candidate for mayor and three

candidates for council will be nominated. Other candidates may have their names placed on the official ballot by convention or petition.

The mayor will be elected for two years. The candidates for council receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for four years and the other one for two years.

Joseph Maybury and Mervin High are the holdover councilmen and those whose terms expire are John To Be Named those whose terms expire are John Ward, Eugene Paxton and William

WESTERNPORT, March 25-The election of vestrymen of St. James Episcopal Church will be held in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

The same four may be reelected un- of the Moorefield district of the less it is otherwise ordered by the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in St. John's Methothe meeting opening at 10 a. m.

the West Virginia Conference W.S.C.S., and Mrs. C. E. Wegner St. Paul, a member of the executive board of the Women's Division from the North Central jurisdiction. She is a representative on the cooperating committee for Tokyo Woman's Church college. WESTERNPORT - Frances Lynn

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. and reservations must be given

Election of the district officers session with the new officers being installed. Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Key-

FROSTBURG-A card party and fashion show, under auspices of the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church, will be held in the parish house, Steyer Street, Thursday, April 5, with the fashion show in KEYSER. W. Va. - Local price charge of the Griffith Shop.

include Mrs. Arthur Roe and Mrs. A second registration prior to the Mrs. Annie Laber was named anniversary of the American Le- Clothing, rug, furniture, footwear Samuel Walker, style show; Mrs. and floor covering establishments Rudolph Winkler, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Helen Stair, prizes and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Miss Doris Stewart and Mrs. Amer Suter, cards and



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Monday Morning, March 26, 1951

Tammany Grows Weaker Testimony before the Kefauver crime investigating committee has revealed not only the influence of professional gamblers in Tammany Hall but also the

political weakness of Tammany in recent years. Former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York City explained that when he took office he starved Tammany of patronage in order to "clean it up." He testified further that he had succeeded in replacing the Tammany leader, E. V. Loughlin, by the mayor's own choice, Frank J.

So O'Dwyer could hardly have been under obligation to Tammany for his nomination and election in 1945. His election was a walkover; he received 56 per cent of the votes to 21 per cent for the Republican-Liberal Party candidate and 20 per cent for an independent candidate. In 1949 the Irish-born former policeman was re-elected with less of a walkover. In 1941 he had been defeated by a slim margin by Mayor LaGuardia.

It has been almost 20 years since Tammany has been able to nominate and elect its own man as mayor of New York. It won in 1932 with John P. O'Brien, but in 1933 O'Brien ran third in an election won by LaGuardia. Last year Tammany withheld its nomination from Impellitteri, only to see him win the election as an independent candidate.

Tammany Hall is the Democratic organization only in the Manhattan borough of New York City, and one reason for its political eclipse has been the shift of population within the city. Forty years ago Manhattan had almost one-half of the city's inhabitants, with 45 per cent more than Kings (Brooklyn), five times more than the Bronx, eight times more than Queens (Long Island City). Today Manhattan has less than one-fourth the population of the city—Brooklyn has many more inhabitants, Queens and the Bronx almost as many. Tammany is now in no position to dictate to the party organizations in the other boroughs.

Another reason for the decline of Tammany has been its inability to produce a leader with personal qualities of domination. The last of the old Tammany "bosses" to rule with an iron hand was Charles J. Murphy, the patron of "Al" Smith. Murphy's control over 22 years was as absolute as had been that of his predecessors-Richard Croker, for 12 years; "Honest John" Kelly, for 14 years; "Boss" Tweed, for nine years. Tweed went to jail on conviction of graft and

After Murphy died in 1924, the Hall fell under weaker leaders, who had shorter tenures. Some of these wielded no power over certain of the district leaders. Today it is doubtful if many New Yorkers know that Carmine DeSapio is the present leader of Tammany, whereas many or most know that "Ed" Flynn controls the Democratic organization in the Bronn.

Tammany suffered also from paucity of federal patronage under President Roosevelt. FDR had been an anti-Tammany force as a young member of the state legislature. As governor, he held hearings on an application that he use his power to remove James J. Walker as mayor of New York City for malfeasance and misfeasance in office. The questioning of Mayor Walker by Gov. Roosevelt in 1932 produced as widespread public interest as the questioning of former Mayor O'Dwyer by the Kefauver committee.

While the hearings on Walker were being held, he resigned and went to Europe. That injured Tammany, for "Jimmy" had been its idol. It suffered another blow in 1939, when District Attorney, now Governor, Dewey had James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, convicted and jailed for complicity in illegal gambling in New York City.

Guest With Silver

If the forthcoming state visit of President Vincent Auriol of France fails to enliven the national scene with touches of supreme French elegance, it will not be because of lack of planning and equipment.

When the French liner Liberte docked at New York the other morning, aboard were cases of silver and champagne, under the charge of George Bouchet, chief of the French detective force which will assist American authorities in guarding the French President.

The silver and the wine are to be offered, under French auspices, at receptions in honor of Mr. Auriol. A former labor organizer, long a socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Auriol now lives in the semi-regal surroundings of the Elysee Palace, a once royal dwelling now the French White House.

The U. S. government can be elegant, when it pleases, even if a Washington hotel must be used for state banquets while the White House is being rebuilt. None but a French guest would think of bringing his own silver with him.

But it was France that invented and still specialfzes in protocol, which is an esoteric mode of precedence and conduct for the entertainments of all governments in the world, including that of the Soviet Union.

Who Has The Pennies?

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, wants the nation's hoarded pennies taken out of piggy banks, sugar bowls and bureau drawers and put in circulation. This, Mrs. Ross says, would make it unnecessary for the Treasury to mint more pennies, thus saving scarce copper.

The piggy bank reference is somewhat puzzling. Is there anywhere a kid so ignorant of fiscal facts that he lets a parsimonious aunt or uncle palm a penny off on him? Small Teddy and little Ann know all they need to know about inflation. They save nickels and dimes, quarters and halves, now.

Adults, however, hold the penny in higher esteem. It is still an important medium of exchange. In combination with the nickel, dime and quarter, it is still a useful medium of exchange. Mrs. Ross reports more than 857,000,000 1-cent pieces have been coined since last June, and more are needed.

The sneers the penny gets should really be turned on the nickel. That coin has shrunk a lot, too. In shrinking it has given new usefulness to the penny. The nickel's job has just about been taken over by the dime. That seems to be washing up the nickel, but the penny will go rolling on. It's a nuisance, but its usefulness has not diminished.

Editorial Paragraphs

The automobile becomes more elegant every year, and more useful some years. But when is it going to come equipped, perhaps as an optional "extra," with a collapsible parking space?

It might as well be admitted. Most husbands are made to order-whether they like it or not.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Control Of House Dust

ANY allergic individuals are sensitive to house dust. Nasal congestion, wheezing, and sneezing develop whenever these particles are inhaled. Some persons are unable to tolerate the smallest amount; others are bothered only when the room is being swept or dusted.

House dust is a fine grayish powder formed by the deterioration of materials that are incorporated into furniture, clothing, and other household articles. Most of it stems from non living organic matter derived from bedding, furniture, draperies, carpets, and similar fabrics. Into this melee fall bits of sand, ashes, linen, aging feathers, animal dander, and dry bacteria. The germs come from the secretions expelled into the air by the occupants of the room thru coughing, sneezing, and talking. Molds and kopak also may be present in dust; in addition, these. substance in themselves are frequent culprits in producing asthma and nasal allergy.

Because dust is so important as an irritant, allergists have formulated many rules to control the condition in the home. Dr. Albert H. Unger recommending that particles be kept at a minimum in the bedroom by covering the floor with linoleum or leaving it bare. Rugs may be used if they are washed at frequent intervals. Plastic draperies are substituted for those made of cloth and, if curtains are hung, they must be laundered every two weeks.

All beds should have rubber mattresses and pillows, An alternative is to cover or inclose the pillow or mattress in a plastic or rubber bag. This innovation frequently spells the difference between sleeping in comfort or wheezing all night. An acquaintance of mine always encountered congestion of the left nostril whenever he slept on the left side, and of the right nostril when he slept on that side. His wife purchased a pillow of sponge rubber and since then he never has been bothered. Whether his difficulty was due to the dust or to the feathers he did not know because he would never take the time for skin tests. This example is cited to demonstrate it is the little things

For allergic individuals whose symptoms are more severe, it may be necessary to dispense with upholstered furniture. Dusting with a dry cloth is taboo; it should be done with a dampened or oiled rag. The same can be said of sweeping; a wet mop is preferred, But a good vacuum cleaner with all attachments is best; this gadget is indispensable in a home where allergens abound. There are many machines on the market to remove dust from the air and one of the latest is an electronic device designed to attract any dust particles that come within its range. While this machine is ef-

ficient, it is hard on the pocketbook. Rug pads also are a source of annoyance to individuals who are sensitive to dust. Even the best vacuum cleaner cannot collect and clean through a rug and its pad too.

A rubber pad or doing away with rugs entirely and substituting linoleums, is most satisfactory. The use of rubber in furniture is recommended and the bottom of chairs and divans should be boarded up with linoleum to discourage dust seepage. When drastic changes in the home cannot be made, the dust particles may be held down through the use of various chemicals and oils available for this purpose.

TOMORROW: A vestigeal structure -the human tail.

CALLOUSED SOLES M. J. writes: After removing

calluses from the soles of my feet, they regrow in 36 to 48 hours. Would it be better if I scraped them every day?

REPLY This might help but a better plan would be to attempt to remove the pressure causing the calluses. These lesions develop over areas where the skin is irritated or subjected to unusual pressure. Tight shoes and fallen arches are common offenders along this line.

INGROWN TOE NAIL Mrs. R. writes: Is pulling out the nail the best treatment for ingrown

REPLY No. This procedure offers tempor-

ary relief but when the nail grows the structure assumes its deformed contours. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for feaflet on in-

NUMB FINGERS Mrs. K. writes: What is the treat-

ment for scalenus anticus syndrome? My doctor says this condition is causing numbness of my fingers.

REPLY

Surgery is the only treatment. In this precedure the muscle is severed to relieve pressure on the nerves and blood vessels of the neck.

ACTH IN LUPUS B. R. writes: Is ACTH of any value in treating the facial growths of lupus erythematosis?

REPLY

The remedy is worth trying because good results have been reported. The condition may return, however, when the drum is discontinued.

Back In Business At The Old Stand



DREW PEARSON on-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dissension In Kremlin May Prevent War This Year; Russia Faced With Unrest In Satellite Countries; Eisenhower Supplies Confidence To Europe

(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson has just returned to the United States. The following column, diagnosing the question of "will there be war?" was written just before he returned.)

LONDON — The most important question I came to Europe to answer is: Will there be war this year? Will Moscow strike before Western Europe can be rearmed?

It still remains extremely difficult to answer that question, but my personal hunch is there will not

The word "hunch" is used advisedly. For all the ingredients are on hand to make war. Moscow has ample troops on the Yugoslav border to attack overnight. Moscow also has ample troops in Germany plus heavy concentrations of the old Nazi Luftwaffe, plus important reserves of tanks and repair shops to throw us out of Germany and march to the English Channel in couple of weeks.

Furthermore. Russian diplomats at the Paris big four discussions could be talking as Admiral Nomura talked just before Pearl Harber, for the purpose of lulling us into a false. sense of security.

That is why I used the word "hunch." For, all you can arrive at after traveling through Europe is a hunch. Perhaps also my opinion is influenced by a certain amount of personal optimism and the devout hope that there will be no war. It happens that, on Dec. 5, 1941, I predicted in a speech at Dayton. Ohio, that we would have war with Japan within two weeks. And I could be just as wrong now as I

was right then. However, here are my reasons for believing that Russia will not strike this year (and in my opinion if she does not strike this year, she will have much greater difficulty in waging war after that):

Inside The Kremlin 1. There appears to be uncertainty in the Kremlin. While it is impossible to know

exactly what goes on in the Kremlin, there's good reason to believe that a personal tug-of-war is now taking place between Soviet leaders as to who will succeed the aging Stalin. The situation is comparable to the days when Lenin was on his last legs and the bitter battle developed between Stalin and Trotsky as to who should succeed Lenin.

The present battle is between ex-Foreign Minister Molotov on one side with Marshal Beria and Malenkov on the other. Beria controls the secret police, while Malenkov is the secretary general of the Communist party, and any combination that has the secret police on its side will probably win.

The important thing, however, is that when top leaders are torn by personal differences they usually can't get together on such an important decision as making war. 2. The atom bomb, This is still

our biggest ace-in-the-hole when it comes to peace. Our supremacy in the production of A-bombs and the knowledge that we could and would bomb Moscow the minute war broke, is probably the biggest deterrent on trigger-happiness in the Red army.

Near-Revolt Behind Curtain 3. There is great unrest in the satellite states. I have already touched on this

unrest in previous columns. But as result of interviewing escapees from Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia I came to the conelusion that in case of war, Russia would have great difficulty in keeping the satellite countries in check. They would be a constant harassment and danger to her rear.

One of the most interesting escapees I talked to had been a member of the Ukrainian under-

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

They Planned It That Way

O MATTER how much those who are moved by patriotism wish to defend the integrity of the dollar, they have to face facts. The dollar and all values calculated in dollars are reduced by the planned economy which has produced a steadily lowering standard of living and an increasing cost of all goods and services. This has effected every sayings, every insurance policy, every bond, every inheritance. In a word, it is impossible to depreciate the value of a currency without affecting everything that is measured by that

I regard this inflationary process as more serious and dangerous than any of our current involvements in war, because if it goes far enough the spirit of the people as well as the economic system can be destroved. China, for instance, was defeated by inflation before that country could be conquered by

I want, in this connection, to quote from an exceedingly interesting article, entitled Economy: Good or Bad?" by Miss Ruth Shallcross, which appeared in "The Scientific Monthly" in November, 1950:

each decade (in the United States) has witnessed more people producing a greater volume (and better quality) of goods per employe than the previous one. Over the past 50 years, the standard of living for all had improved miraculously with a decline of more than one-third in the number of working hours per week, with real purchasing

". . . Except for the 1930s,

power per hour increasing

threefold . . ."

Then Miss Shallcross, who is economist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, says: . Even the 'government plan-

ning' during (the 1930's) and since, which has created more problems (especially deficit financing) than it has solved, has not dispelled the strong feeling, born of the depression, that the government should guarantee certain economic rights, even at the expense of transforming the economy and eliminating economic freedom. And, moreover, this attitude seems to prevail despite a new critical attitude toward collectivist economic planning in the Soviet Union brought about by the postwar belligerent and openly imperialistic Soviet policy.

"Two reasons may be given for this seeming paradox. One is the insecurity caused by the last war and the fear of another. The second is that many government officials have found it politically expedient to promise all sorts of things that small degree, by having complete power over the economy. Those who are asking for state power to control the economy (or, as they say, to establish the welfare state) are doing so paradoxically 'in the interests of saving free enterprise.' But why should the state not have complete control over the economy?"

In a word, can we have halfsocialism or 29 per cent socialism without becoming a socialized society? Actually, it cannot be done no matter who tries it and so far as the people are (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) there was so much unrest in both Poland and Western Russia that the border between Poland and Russia was now just as tightly closed as the border between Russia and the outside world. Furthermore it was guarded by

ground army. He reported that

Greek guerrillas chased out Greece by Gen. James Van Fleet's American-trained Greek army. Either because they had no place to go or because the Kremlin didn't trust its own troops, these Greek guerrillas are now stationed in a zone nine kilometers wide to prevent intercourse between two supposedly friendly Communist states -Poland and Russia.

My Ukranian informant explained that this was because many people in Western Russia, probably of Polish birth, had tried to escape into Poland. Also he said that when Ukrainian underground fighters got into trouble in their own country, hitherto they had escaped into Poland or Czechoslovakia. Now, however, these borders are closed and it is more difficult to dodge the Russian police.

He also reported that Chinese work battalions had been brought all the way from across Siberia to work in Russia,

Bearing out these reports of satellite unrest, U.S. authorities have received word of two Red army divisions being rushed to Czechoslovakia and Rumania, with two other divisions sent to the

Will Europe Fight?

Regarding the second big question asked about Europe—will she fight if attacked?—Here is my best

1. The areas which will fight immediately and fight well are Turkey, Yugoslavia and Berlin. All three are close to the iron curtain and all three are ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The Greek army, though small, is also in good shape, but the Greek people would not resist long if attacked by Russia. 2. The rest of Europe is torn by so-called neutralism—a desire to "sit this one out," a feeling that the United States and Russia are the only nations which want war and the others don't want to be caught in between.

Of the countries I visited, Italy would not fight-first because under the peace treaty she has no army to fight with; second, because the war-torn Italians have had enough of fighting.

In Southern Germany, in fact, in most of Germany except Berlin, the people also would not fight-even if armed. And they don't want to be armed. The worst mistake our military men and Senate isolationists ever made was to talk about arming a completely unwilling Germany. This talk has now given the Germans a bargaining power they never had before and they are making good use of it. France and England, on the

other hand, will fight if given hope and confidence. Otherwise they will not. In brief, they are not going to fight if only eight divisions are available to resist a Russian army of limitless manpower certain to overwhelm them. Therefore, what our European

friends need most is confidence. They need the realization that if they fight they can win, that opposition will not be futile. That is what General Eisenhower

is trying to give them now-confidence. That is what the landing of American troops in Europe—on a limited scale - will give them. Personally, I am against sending a big land army to Europe. But a limited number of American troops will give a tremendous boost to Euopean morale and instil that most necessary of all ingredients for European-American cooperation and defense—confidence.

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Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

Man Hunt

WASHINGTON HE STORY of the last days of Vlado Clementis, former Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, before he was arrested as a traitor can now be told. It is a revealing story, for it demonstrates dramatically the extent to which hidden terror and the fear of sudden betrayal now pervade the whole Soviet empire.

Clementis has been a fanatical Communist all his life. Yet in the course of his Communist career he made one mistake which has now proved his undoing. For a few months he was a "premature antifascist," making anti-Nazi broadcasts from London to his own country, while Hitler and Stalin were still formally allied. This was deviationism, and the Kremlin never forgets. Late in 1949, while Clementis was

in this country representing his government at the United Nations, reliable reports that the Kremlin had demanded the liquidation of Clementis were published in this space. Clementis denounced these reports as lies, and was photographed arm in arm with a smiling Andrei Vishinsky. Clementis was in fact wholly aware that he was in danger. But Czech President Klement Gottwald, a close personal friend of long standing, had sent his wife to New York with assurances that if Clementis returned he would be spared. Trusting his friend's word, Clementis made the fateful decision to go back.

Planned To Escape

He was soon dismissed as Foreign Minister, which he must have expected. But he was not arrested. He was installed instead in a minor job as economic adviser in the state bank. Yet as the Kremlin, acting through such trusted agents as party secretary Rudolf Slansky, tightened its grip on Czechoslovakia, the protection of Gottwald became increasingly worthless. The Kremlin is never satisfied with half measures, and early this year word came to Clementis that he had been marked for the slaughter. He could save himself only by escaping.

He and his brother-in-law. Dr. Daniel Okali, Slovak Minister of the Interior and also a lifelong Communist, hatched a plan. Ostensibly to discuss the export of wood pulp with Okali, Clementis would fly to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. Okali had a government plane at his disposal, and in this the two men would escape to Western Germany, with Tito's Belgrade their ultimate

At the last moment, Clementis became aware that he was being watched. He changed his plan, evading the secret police and taking a slow train for Bratislava, instead

of the plane. The train stopped over for some hours at Brno, near the Czech border, and at Brno Clementis must have felt the noose tightening around his neck. For while waiting to continue his journey, Clementis got word that Okali had been arrested as a traitor in Bratislava.

When he heard this, Clementis must have known that he had become the object of a manhunt. At first, he tried to cross the border on his own, with the intention of making his way through the Bohemian forest into Soviet Austria, and thence into Vienna. But the net was drawn too tight, and to cross the border without help proved impossible. Evidently, Clementis decided to play a last desperate card. The local Communist leader in the smaller town of Znaim, near the border, was an old comrade in arms from the pre-war days. Perhaps he might help.

He reached Znaim undetected. and saw his friend in his office in the morning. His friend stood by him, and told him to return at 5 o'clock that afternoon, when arrangements for his escape into East Austria would be complete. Clementis passed the intervening hours at a motion picture, and returned promptly at 5 o'clock.

Greeted By Police

This was the end of the trail. His Communist friend had been watched and had already been arrested. In his office, Clementis found the secret police waiting for him. President Gottwald, all real power now stripped from him, promptly denounced Clementis, to whom he had been closer than any other man, as a traitor and a spy, in order to save his own skin. Thus the end came for Vlado Clementis, who is dead now or as good as dead.

This story, which is certainly accurate in outline, of the last days of the former Czech Foreign Minister, is worth pondering, especially now when it so often seems that moral decay has overtaken the American republic. The American system may produce its Costellos, but at least it produces no spectacle comparable to that of a man who had been Foreign Minister only a few months before zigzagging frantically, like a rabbit pursued by hounds, in a desperate effort to escape his country. Surely the endless bloody ferreting out of old Communist after old Communist which has been going on for so many years now argues a terrible weakness in the power structure of the Communist world. Surely the fear which Clementis must have felt as his pursuers closed in on him must be felt also, and always, by his pursuers, whose turn is so likely to

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Business And Colleges

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 25 - Closer cooperation between business and education may save our private institutions of higher learning and, at the same time, bring about increased profits for business. Education and business, working hand in hand, can also make themselves of greater value to the country in this national emergency.

Business Needs The College

One of the soundest ways to preserve private enterprise is to give financial aid to young and needy potential business executives studying in colleges which are especially appreciative of American business and sympathetic to its problems. Most professional colleges of business have this point of view. Young men therein educated are of especial value to business. They not only learn specialized techniques: but they also acquire a sound philosophy of American business. Business needs such young men.

Business also needs the brains and research facilities of the colleges. Many small and middle-sized companies cannot hope, by themselves, to keep pace with the research of big business; but by pooling their efforts with the colleges, their usefulness and profits can be increased. Business provides the funds; the colleges provide the research laboratories.

The College Needs Business

In these times of partial mobilizaton and declining enrollments, the college needs the help of business. Education is the bulwark of democracy. If America is to win the battle of ideologies, it will be be by brains -not by brawn. The survival of private enterprise is, therefore, closely tied to the survival of our educational institutions. To survive. our colleges greatly need the financial support of business, which should feel obligated to help keep our system of higher education strong.

Colleges today are in a precarious position. They are victims of war-time economy. With decreased income from tuitions and inflated costs of operation, plus being buildings-and-land poor, with income our country strong,

from endowments inadequate, colleges are having rough going. Some are already operating in the red. Many more will lose money next year. A cooperative venture between business and education is, therefore, an intelligent solution to many of the problems of both groups.

Ways of Cooperation

Many colleges are already doing a vast amount of technical research for government and business: Boston University in optics; Georgia Tech in aeronautical engineering: University of California in goods; University of Wisconsin in naval research; Stanford in radio; Michigan State in fuel; Massachusetts Institute of Technology in manufacturing; Babson Institute in marketing-to mention a very few.

Other possible areas of cooperation are workshop seminars for top management. These are custombuilt courses of short duration to meet specific industry and company problems in consumer research, marketing, advertising, product development, taxes, etc. Refresher group conferences for foremen, sales managers, bankers, and accountants can do much to keep both business and education on their toes.

Financial Engineering

Yale University has pointed the way in research in labor relations with its Labor-Management Center. Whole new areas are practically unexplored-such as atomic warfare, business decentralization and traffic problems. Other areas are job valuation, job satisfaction, corporation conduct, public relations, organizational communication, corporate finance and statistics.

The subjest of taxes alone offers rich possibilities for business-collegiate cooperation. Taxes have become far greater than a legal question. We have in the U.S.A. one of the strongest potential working teams any country has ever known: the reasearch facilities of education and the wealth facilities of business. In harness together they can become invaluable helpmates. Now is the time to build our team and keep

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

go neither to heaven nor the other

place?" "That's it exactly," was the

Ma Ingram, who lived in a little

cabin in the Ozarks, was sometimes

asked by passing motorists how far

reply. "I like it right here."

"All those who want to go to Brother Caldwell, that you want to heaven will kindly rise," said the Minister of a smallish Maine congregation—possibly to make sure everybody was awake. All but one man in a pew near the rear rose promptly. "Hm-m-m," mused the minister. "Now anybody who wants to go to Hades will please stand up." The congregation tittered and stole a look at the member who had remained seated earlier. Again he didn't move.

The Minister addressed him directly. "Am I to understand, it was to the nearest town. She liked to answer, "Pa figgers it's about twelve miles thar and four-

teen back. That's on account of him walkin' straighter goin' than comin'."

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Radio And Television

As usual, CBS has surrounded

these quiet crime dramas with mag-

nificent production values and cast

recent corpses, for example, was a trumpet player, a little gem of a

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More than two-thirds of the gen-

North Carolina is spent on public

BARCLAY

ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

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By JOHN CROSBY -

Crime Without Passion 66T ADIES and gentlemen, we of the criminals are professionals. take you now behind the Others are amateurs, first-timers, scenes of a police head- who get in over their heads and quarters in a great Ameri- then you hear some wonderfully can city where, under the cold, flovorsome dialogue. "I didn't mean glaring lights will pass before us to kill Godfrey. I waited on the the innocent, the vagrant, the thief, road. He picked me up. I didn't

the murderer. This is the line-up." mean to kill him. All that planning The CBS program "The Line-Up" . . . I guess it's just my fault. I (CBS 10 p. m. EST Tuesdays) opens didn't mean to kill Godfrey. Things that way quietly, and continues in the same general mood, quietly, to document criminality as the sordid. degrading business it is. You won't encounter any master crim-

inals on this show; the crimes are major ones-murder, usually - but the reasons for their commission are petty, mean

and usually stupid. John Crosby Like NBC's highly regarded "Drag- them with actors who are almost net." of which "The Line-Up" seems documentary in their restraint. an obvious imitation, the emphasis While sacrificing most of the obhere is not on the commission of vious whodunit tricks, the writer the crime, not even on the solution more than makes up for it by creatof crime, but on the protection of ing real people, whether they be the community from the weak, the cops, crooks or victims. One of the vicious, the misfits.

A body has been found. Into the character, almost inarticulate exmorgue with its well-oiled slabs, cept on his horn, where he was which operate like drawers in a mournfully eloquent. file cabinet, come the relatives, to identify, to sob, sometimes to scream—none of it very pretty. Then trapped, a fellow musician told the the hoodlums are paraded under the murderer sadly: "If you had Willie white lights before the victims or killed, you shouldn't a-oughta done the survivors as the sergeant rasps: it. He played too great, Mr. Kings-"Please be prompt with your ques- ton. You only hear playing like that tions or identifications. When the maybe once in a lifetime. You prisoners leave here they are sent shouldn't a-killed him. You should to the washroom and dressed back a let him play." into their jail clothes. It makes it "The Line-Up" is sponsored by quite difficult to bring them back the Army and the Air Force Reafter they leave here. The questions cruiting Service, and, while I'm a I ask these suspects are merely to little puzzled that the two services get a natural tone of voice. Do not should pick a crime program to pay too much attention to their plug for enlistments, I must admit answers as they often lie." The prisoners shuffle by, furtive one.

or cringing or defiant-sometimes all three at once. "What's your business, Haddock?" asks the Sergeant. "I play the stock market," says eral fund revenue of the State of the thug easily.

"Were you alone when you were education. "I was with the guy I was stickin'

"Was anybody arrested with you?" "I was pulling the job. We weren't

sticking each other up."

"Any weapons, Max?" "You think he was giving me his wallet because I was pointing my thumb at him?"

.---When the line-up fails to flush the culprit, the case goes into the hands of two soft-spoken, knowledgeable and very tough detectives named Ben and Matt, who employ

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MONDAY, MARCH 26

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6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs

7:15—Music Time—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbc

News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbe Hollywood Playhouse—cbs Inner Sanctum—abc Hashknife Hartley-mbs

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs 8:45-News Broadcast-abo 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Martha Lou Harp—abc Murder by Experts—mbs 9:15-Manhattan Maharajah-abe 9:30-Paul Lavalle Band-nbc

Johnny Desmond—abc War Front; Home Front—mbs 10:00—Boston Pops—nbc My Friend Irma—cbs Flanagan's Band—abc Comment; Mystery—mbs

10:30-Bob Hawk Show-cbs News & Feature—abo This Is Europe—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary**

7:30—Screen Test—abc Music Comedy—Dumont 8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbe Video Theater—cbs Can You Top This—abe 5:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
The Ruggles Film—abc
Al Morgan Show—Dumont

9:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
Chico Marx Show—abc
N. Y. Wrestling—Dumont

0:30—Drama or Musical—nbc The Goldbergs—cbs On Trial Forum—abc 10:00-Studio One Drama-che 10:30-Who Said That-nbe

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ordinary, methodical police tech- niques to run down their man. Some of the criminals are professionals.		WTRO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MO	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	1230 KC	
Others are amateurs, first-timers, who get in over their heads and then you hear some wonderfully	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Breakfast on Platter News; Breakfast on a Platter	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Mountain Music Flin' with Pallon; News	
flovorsome dialogue. "I didn't mean to kill Godfrey. I waited on the road. He picked me up. I didn't	7:15	News; Breakfast on a Platter	News; Sundial Sundial Sundial; Frontier Fight.	News; Flin' with Fallon Holy Week Program	
mean to kill him. All that planning I guess it's just my fault. I didn't mean to kill Godfrey. Things	8:15 8:30	World News (NBC) Minute Parade Morning Meditations	World New: (CBS) Meet Milkman; Sundial Sundial; Meet Milkman Sundial		
like that just happen I guess, but I didn't mean to." Much of the dialogue is earthy,	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Jack Baker Show (NBC) News; Interludes Meet the Menjous	News of America (CBS) Friendship Hour Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Varieties	Breakfast Club (ABC)	
vividly descriptive and at the same time very real. A witness describing a killing, for example: "Ain't much		Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) News; Music for Monday Music for Monday	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC) "; News; Betty Crocker (ABC) Personality Time	
to tell. Man got out of the car— this was after the shot, of course,— he got out and grabbed a man's legs and dragged him out of the car,	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Break the Bank (NBC) Jack Berch (NBC) Dave Garroway (NBC)	Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Modern Rom'nces (ABC) David Amity (ABC) Quick As a Flash (ABC); News	
bumpety-bump. He swung him off					
the road so hard he rolled down the hill. Over and over—I just stayed there and watched him roll over		Music at Mid-Day News; Bandstand The Bandstand	Noon News Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	J. Olsen Show (ABC) Lanny Ross Show; News Tell Neighbor (MBS) Bands for Bonds (MBS)	
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Radio City (NBC) Pickens Party (NBC) News & Interludes Woman in House (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Guiding Light (CBS)	Baukhage Talking (ABC) Chat With Joan Lunch with Lopez (MBS) Tony Fontaine (MBS)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Double or Nothing (NBC) Afternoon Matinee; News		Welcome Hollyw'd (ABC) Queen For A Day (MBS)
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) " "; C. Adams (CBS)	Poole's Paradise (MBS) " "; Babo Reporter News; Neighborh'd News Talk Back (ABC)
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS) Treas. Bandstand (CBS) " ; News	Tunes and Topics " ; Babo Reporter
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Jive at Five News Wills Creek Hoedown	Hold the Phone "Talk by Truman (CBS) Tex Benecke (CBS)	Mark Trail (MBS) Jon & Sparkey (ABC)
	EV	ENING PROGRAMS	
6:00 6:15 6:30	Accent on Sports News Skyline Serenade (NBC)	News Spts.; Soc. Security Talk Backward Disc Jockey	Local, National News Sports Roundup Hannibal Cobb (ABC)

	mournfully eloquent.	5:45	Wills Creek Hoedown	Tex Benecke (CBS)				
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	And when his killer was finally trapped, a fellow musician told the murderer sadly: "If you had Willie		Accent on Sports News Skyline Serenade (NBC) Navy Band	News Spts.; Soc. Security Talk Backward Disc Jockey Here's June Christy	Local, National News Sports Roundup Hannibal Cobb (ABC) Story Time			
	killed, you shouldn't a-oughta done it. He played too great, Mr. Kings- ton. You only hear playing like that	7:15	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) Tropic Echoes (NBC) News (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	You & The World (CBS) Jack Smith (CBS) Jumpin' Jacks Ed. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS) Headlines (ABC); Borge Lone Ranger (ABC)			
	maybe once in a lifetime. You shouldn't a-killed him. You should a let him play."	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice Firestone (NBC)	Hollywood Star Play- house (CBS) Boston Blackie	Inner Sanctum (ABC) Crime Fighters (MBS); Crime Fighters; Henry			
	"The Line-Up" is sponsored by the Army and the Air Force Re- cruiting Service, and, while I'm a little puzzled that the two services	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Lux Radio Theatre(CBS)	M'der by Experts (MBS) The Sheriff (ABC); News Hilites			
	should pick a crime program to plug for enlistments, I must admit they have picked an awfully good	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Boston Pops Or. (NBC) Boston Pops Orch. (NBC)	My Friend Irms (CBS) Time on My Hands	R. Flanagan Or. (ABC) Council Report Three Sons			
	one. (Copyright, 1951,	11:00 11:15 11:30	News Geo. Sautelle (NBC) Next D. Gar'way (NBC)	News, Analysis (CBS) One Night Stand	Grooveyard			

SUSIE Q. SMITH

12:00 News (NBC); Sign Off

By Linda and Jerry Walter

Meet the Band

ABC Reports the News



"I came over to apologize for breaking in on your date last night."

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once got his side into the ring West restrained himself from doubling because of his partner's weak-sounding bid of diamonds. 15. Digit but that bid didn't keep him from 16. Outer 18. Branch 19. Warp-yarn 20. Young 22. In reality

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cashing the A and K of the suit in that order, after which he led the spade Q, which the K won. At this early stage South was ready to wager he knew the exact distribution of West's hand. He was sure West had the heart Q as a prospective stopper for his

Tom	orrow's P	roblem
	♦ K Q 10 ♥ A J 4 2 ♦ 10 8 6 5 \$ None	8
♦ 6 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ A K 10 7 4 3	W E S	A 78 ♥ 975 ♦ K 94 ♣ Q J 9
	♥ Q 6 3 ♦ A 7 ♣ 8 6 5	

(Dealer North. East-West vul-

What bidding would you recommend on this rubber deal after West opens with 1-Club? Features Syndicate

No Trump bid, with either two or three guards. When East followed suit on the heart A, he was willing to lay heavy odds on West's exact distribution - two diamonds, three hearts and four cards in each black suit, since with a five-carder and a doubleton he probably would have bid the suit.

This reading guided the rest of his play. The heart J was sent through, the 10 to the K killed the Q, the spade A was scored. the spade 8 ruffed by the heart 4, the diamond 8 by the heart 7, the spade 9 by the heart 6, then the club Q was led to the K. West having discarded one club on the third diamond lead, South had him marked as holding surely the K and two other clubs. Whether these included the J or not, South didn't care, though they probably did. West had to use the K to win his side's third trick and then return a club into the A-10 to make the contract.

5. Braced 23. Biblical framework name 24. A sea, arm (R. R.) of the Med-(Chin.) iterranean 25. Period of distance time 27. Male person 8. Ducks 9. Unit of work of same 10. River parents 17. Exclamation 29. Cry of a garment 18. Sling around dove

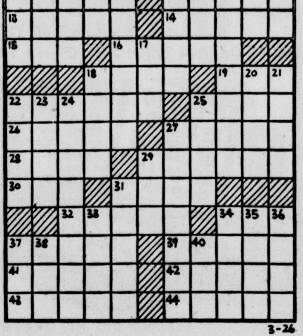
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NUDDENERAL STREET Saturday's Answer 31. Shed blood 33. Cover the 36. Measure inside of (Heb.)

37. Knock 38. Guido's highest note 40. Man's name



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bLONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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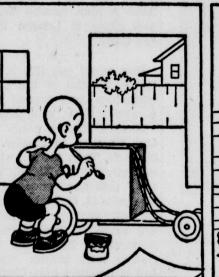


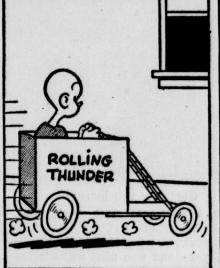


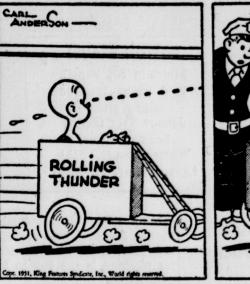


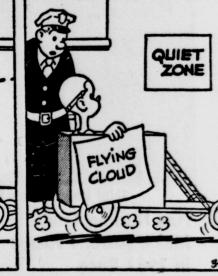














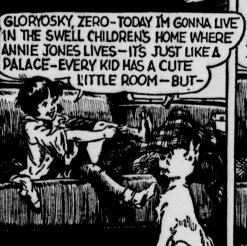














-AN' THE BIG FLY IS, THERE'S NO DOGS YOU KIN LIVE HERE WITH THE ALLOWED IN THE HOME. BUT ANNIE JONES NICE GAS MAN AN' I KIN TALK SEZ THEY'RE SURE TO LIKE ME-AN WHEN TO YOU EVERY DAY THROUGH THEY SEE WHAT A SWELL LITTLE POOCH THE BIG IRON FENCE UNTIL YOU ARE, THEY'LL LET YOU BE A THEY LET YOU BE A PROBATIONER, TOO PROBATIONER, TOO



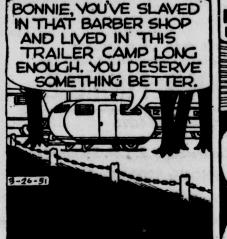










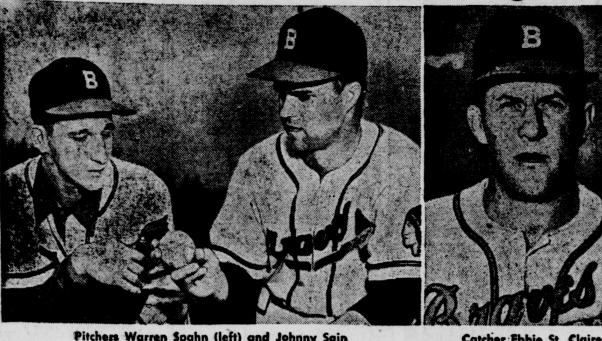




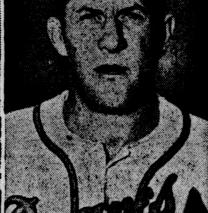


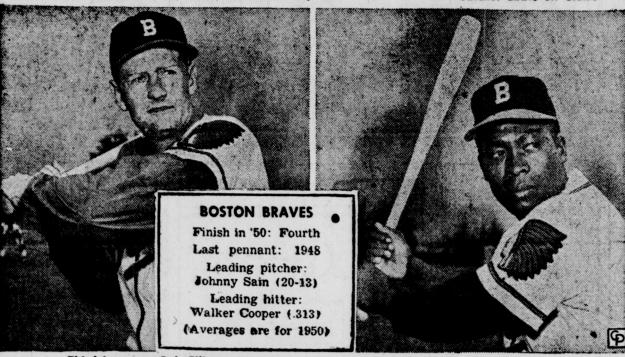


Braves Have Keystone Problem, Again



Pitchers Warren Spahn (left) and Johnny Sain





Fine Hurling Could **Make Bostons Factor** In 1951 Race

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 11th in a series of articles on the 1951 prospects of the major league baseball

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor BRADENTON, Fla. - When you talk to Billy Southworth, very cap- big Jim Wilson, a righthander who able manager of the Boston Braves, won 24 games for Seattle in the you are not led to believe that the Pacific Coast league last year, and Beantown entry, fourth last year, is Matt Surkont, an oldster once in a pennant contender this season.

(and perhaps Billy, too) believe turned in five victories for the they will be in it all the way this Braves at the end of the season.

ers of the collective caliber of may be Art Fowler, 18-12 with

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Outfielder Luis Marquez

And the Braves, sorely in need of a fourth starter last year, have come up with two helpers whom Billy talks about as being the dif-

The two, either one of which may be that fourth regular flinger, are the St. Louis Cardinals' chain who However, other officials in camp won 18 for Sacramento and then

Billy the Kid is looking over some Any club which has three pitch- other hill help, too. Best of these Claire,

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Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Atlanta last year, and Charley Vernon Bickford, who won 60 games Gorin, a University of Texas star will agree is another chapter but last year, must be reckoned with, who joined Atlanta late last season it wouldn't hurt Jane to be in for pitching is the key to all pen- and won nine while losing but one. nant hopes.

"We're better than we were last her. year at this time," Billy says. "We have two more pitchers who

> Before we go any further, we might introduce you to the catcher he is talking about. He is Edward (Ebbie) St. Claire, a 220-pound guy who has hands like hams, to reiter-

ate an old expression. To accent the size of this fellow's hands a photographer friend of ours, with big mitts, almost lost those same mitts in a handshake with St.

"That fellow," says Billy the Kid in talking about the rookie catcher, 'has drawn more favorable comment in eamp than any other

ing, for Del Crandall, who was No. and Frank Fay. 2 to Walker Cooper last year, has gone into the Army. St. Claire also hit a very respectable .280 for At- from the war to find his wife suplanta, poling 19 homers and batting

The Braves of 1951 are much the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

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A former Hollywood beauty, Elsie

Hunt, is the lady who has taken

Andre Dubonnet away from Sugar

Heiress Dorothy Spreckles. The lat-

ter lady is now suing Dubonnet over

Aren't Hillary Brooke, blonde act-

ress, and John Shelton, Kathryn

Grayson's first husband, planning

Igor Troubetzkoy is expected to

arrive in this country over the

weekend. His attorney, Melvin Belli,

will keep the Prince in hiding -

maybe in Mexico — until the Bar-

bara Hutton financial arrangement

Russell Nype has a new girl

friend. She is Betsy Von Fursten-

to say "I do" in June?

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (INS) is now in Hollywood and will re--England will get a look at Judy sume work immediately. Canova in July. Her boss, Papa Snapshots of Hollywood collected for the two children if these two

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Yates, head of Republic, has given her permission to go to London to star in "Hot Heiress," a story that Judy, herself, and Jack Townley have scripted.

Townley wrote "Scatterbrain," 'Sis Hopkins" and "Honeychile" for the gal who made pigtails pay

off. Judy will stay Judy Canova in character in "Hot Heiress" by playing an American girl who tries to crash Europe's social creme de creme. Both English and American players will be in the cast.

Judy takes her summer vacation from radio in July, so she will have 12 weeks to remain in Europe. Before she goes she will star in "Oklahoma Annie" for Republic. Jack Elliot, who wrote "It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House," goes along to London to arrange

How would you like to see Clark Gable, he-man of the screen, and voluptuous Jane Russell teamed in movie? That may well happen! Howard Hughes wants to borrow Cyd Charisse to co-star with her husband, Tony Martin, who, on the strength of "Two Tickets To Broadway," gets another movie at RKO. The price M. G. M. is asking is Jane Russell. Whether or not Hughes Gable's next picture, "Lone Star" and it wouldn't hurt Clark to have

I can tell Bing Crosby that Dixie we think will help and we've added has been shopping for him and the another catcher who will help us boys in Paris. One of my corresponout both behind the plate and at dents writes me that Dixie has visited a well known shop and bought some gay wearing apparel

> Bing once told me that Dixie is like a kid about buying presents. "She starts shopping for Christmas months in advance, and she wraps every gift herself," Bing

> Bing may do a walk-on for "An-Same sort of thing he does for Bob

June Haver, who went on suspension because she did not want to do "Friendly Island," will be taken off suspension and put into "A WAC St. Claire should help the catch- In His Life" with William Lundigan

> This picture, not a musical, is comedy about a G. I. who returns porting herself by renting a boarding house. It starts in eary April. June was in the party that went to the film festival in Uruguay. She

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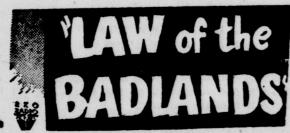
... and a NEW BABY in the House!

GENE TIERNEY - JOHN LUND

MORE DARING THAN ANY OTHER TARZAN PICTURE



SECOND BIG HIT FEATURE



STARTS SATURDAY



berg, beautiful New York socialite, and she's the first gal Nype has POTOMAC dated since he became famous in STARS UNDER 'Call Me Madam." Gloria Swanson is being squired about to New York parties by Ivan Patcevitch, of Vogue. He was once

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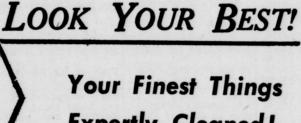
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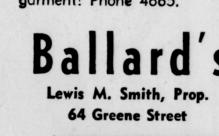
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Eddie Collins Taken By Death; 'Y' Tourney Opens Tonight

Red Sox Vice President, And Hall of Fame Member Dies In Boston Hospital

RED SOX TOP GIANTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

six innings.

15 to 2.

Noble (7).

WP—Scarborough. LP—Jansen.

Hrs: Bos—Guerra, Doerr.

TRIBE POUNDS BALL

offerings of Early Wynn, who pitch-

YANKEES EDGE OAKS

A'S CONQUER BRAVES

CARDS DOWN DODGERS

MIAMI, March 25 (AP)-After go-

their slump by overcoming the

Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, before 5,652

Trailing 4-1 in the eighth, the

EVERS. TRUCKS STAR

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25 (P)-

homer in the ninth off Jim Kon-

BRAVES NOSE OUT REDS

a three-game series.

OAKLAND, Calif., March 25 (A)-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (A)-

Famous 2nd Baseman Of A's, Chisox Played 25 Seasons, Hit .333

BOSTON, March 25 (P)-Eddie Collins, one of baseball's immortals, 25 (A)—Home runs by Catcher Mike died tonight in Peter Bent Brigham Guerra and second baseman Bobby hospital. He was 63 years old. Doerr, each with two on base,

His career as player, manager and executive with the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and the Red Sox covered a span of 45 years. He was vice president of the Boston Red Sox at the time of death.

Collins had been under the Eddie Collins. care of physicians since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last August 10. His fighting spirit, however, carried him in an out of hospitals

A member of the Hall of Fame, Cleveland rolled to its second Collins was recognized as one of straight win over the San Fran- a practice game by Kansas Sta baseball's greatest second basemen. cisco Seals in an exhibition baseball winner of the western tourname A graduate of Columbia Univerity, game here today, 15 to 1. he started his major league baseball career with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906.

He was named vice president and treasurer and business manager of Frank Barnes, the Seals' young the Red Sox in 1933.

Under his general managership tled the issue with 10 runs on 9 hits the Sox won their first pennant in off Dick Larner in the fourth and 28 years in 1946. They lost the fifth innings. world series to the St. Louis

Born in Millerton, N. Y., May 2, ed six innings for Cleveland. 1887, Eddie Collins had a lifetime Japanese Shigeru Sugishita was batting average of .333 after 25 the only Seal hurler to come unyears of active baseball playing. He damaged. Sugishita retired the Inwas elected to baseball's Hall of dians in order in the ninth. Score: Fame in 1939.

He was second baseman of Connie Mack's famous "\$100,000 infield"

which was broken up after the 1914

world series when the Boston Brayes

CLEVELAND (A) .. 202 280 100—15 16 0

SAN FRAN. (CL) .. 000 100 000—1 3 5

Wynn, Zuvernik (7) and Murray;

Barnes, Larner (4), Savarese (6), Sugishita (8) and Eastwood.

WP—Wynn. LP—Barnes. world series when the Boston Braves stunned the baseball world by taking four straight from that great

Philadelphia team. The New York Yankees benefitted Sold For \$45,000 from the wildness of left hander After that season "Cocky," as he Lloyd Hittle today to eke out a 4-2 was known to some oldtimers, was victory over the Oakland (PCL) sold to the Chicago White Sox for Oaks before an Easter morning audthe then terrific price of \$45,000. . ience of 7,571.

Collins first came to the attention The champs trailed, 2-1, as they which eventually cost him his base- three men, Hank Bauer, Jack Jenball captaincy at Columbia Uni- sen and Johnny Hopp, then was

Late that 1906 season, having to deep left by Cliff Mapes. agreed to play for the Athletics Rookie First Baseman Jim Mar-Collins practiced with the A's and single and home run. Score:

After he returned to college that year Columbia officials showed Collins they knew he had played summer ball and he was declared

He completed his courses before walk and a wild pitch for four runs star, Bill Spivey, went to the sidereporting to the Athletics mean- in the fourth inning today to down lines with five personal fouls and seen one like that since I quit readwhile acting as baseball coach, re- the Boston Braves 8-3. The victory 28 points, just four shy of the ing the pulp magazines." portedly Columbia's first under-salvaged one decision for the A's in tournament record.

graduate varsity mentor. Played In Six Series Chicago White Sox. His batting

on the field where he had begun for the Tribesmen. it, in Philadelphia. Before going to Left hander Warren Spahn was Boston in 1933 when Tom Yawkey the victim of Philadelphia's first six purchased the Boston Red Sox.

Yawkey, with Collins as his general manager and adviser, revived baseman Hank Ertman in the third. the once proud Sox and gave the Score: war edition raced to the American Wilson (6) and Cooper.

HR: Pha.—Chapman.

WP—Scheib. LP—Spahn.

When Collins first went with the A's Mack tried him at third, short, and in the outfield before placing him at second, where he became ing 27 innings without a run, the a regular in 1908, one of baseball's St. Louis Cardinals snapped out of

Member Of Famed Infield

During those years as a member fans today. of the \$100,000 infield-Stuffy Mc-Holy Cross coach, at short, and Carl Erskine to tie the score and Frank (Homerun) Baker at third— won in the ninth on doubles by Sol Collins' lowest batting average was Hemus and Red Schoendienst. 273 and his lowest fielding average Score: was .940. Both marks were compiled in 1908, his first as a regular performer.

He played some marvelous ball in ST. LOUIS (N) 000 010 031-5 10 1 BROOKLYN (N) 100 030 000-4 9 1 Munger, Boyer (5), Yuhas (9) and Rice; Roe. Erskine (6) and Campanella. WP—Boyer. LP—Erskine.

He played some marvelous ball in his years with the White Sox and was one of the members of that club not involved in the 1919 World Outfielder Hoot Evers' two-run Series scandal.

He became playing manager of stanty gave the Detroit Tigers an the White Sox in 1925 and led the 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia team through 1926 when he was re- National League club today.

Six weeks after he was let go in streak for the Tigers in the grape-Chicago, Connie Mack signed fruit exhibition circuit.

and immediately named The big feature of the game for

Even in 1927 when he was 40 years pitcher Virgil Trucks, who was laid old and played in 95 games Collins up last season by a sore arm, apwas one of the league's sharpest peared on his way back. He had a competitive players. He used his bad start when the Phils hopped on knowledge in place of his slowing him in the first inning for three legs, positioning himself strategical- runs but was effective the rest of

1928, mostly as a pinch hitter and after the game. Score: PHILADELPHIA (N) 300 000 211—7 12 2 DETROIT (A) 102 200 012—8 14 2 Roberts, Konstanty (7) and Lopega; Trucks, Trout (5), White (9) and House. HRS: Pha—Goliat, Ennis. WP—White. LP—Konstanty. 1930 as a pinch hitter for Connie Mack he went on the inactive list, becoming a coach.

Joined Bosox In 1933 Connie released him in 1933 so he could join Tom Yawkey in as-

Sox.

One of his two sons, Eddie, Jr., had a brief fling with the Athletics as an outfielder and later was signed as administrative assistant in the assistant in the later was signed as administrative assistant in the later was signed as a later was signed where was a later was signed as a later was signed as a later was

lies' farm system.

Kansas State And Kentucky Exhibition Games Meet Tuesday

NCAA Title At Stake In Minneapolis Tilt; Aggies, Illinois Lose

powered the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the New York NEW YORK, March 25. (P) Giants before 4,043 fans this after-Kentucky will meet Kansas Sta in Minneapolis Tuesday for t Both blows came at the expense of Larry Jansen, the Giants' ace NCAA basketball championship, a righthander, who pitched the first the man you'd expect most to kn couldn't make up his mind tod Ray Scarborough went six innabout the outcome.

ings for the Bosox, allowed one run "Kentucky is bigger and me and only four hits and was the win- aggressive," said Illinois' coa ner. Willard Nixon finished up. Harry Combes, "but Kansas Sta I think, is smoother and a bet shooting club."

BOSTON (A) 030 300 000—6 9 0 NEW YORK (N) 100 000 000—1 5 1 Scarborough, Nixon (7) and Guerra; Jansen, Fox (7), Gettel (8) and Westrum, The No. 1 nationally ranked Ke tuckians edged Illinois, 76-74, a movie-like thriller last night win the eastern tournament Madison Square Garden.

Just ten days ago the same I nois team was swamped, 91-72, last night at Kansas City. K-Sta Much the same thing happened smothered Oklahoma A. and yesterday, when the Indians won the country's No. 2 team in final Associated Press poll, 68-44 Cleveland batters teed off on "We played much better again Kentucky than against Kans negro righthander. Then they set-State," Combes said. "But they a two strong clubs-both fast a with a lot of drive. I look for

close, high-scoring game. The Seals could do little with the "If I thought Kansas State con shoot as they did against us-th hit 43 per cent of their shots then I'd have to string along w

Kansas State. "But if they aren't hitting w I'd have to pick Kentucky on its size, poise and aggressiveness."

Leave By Plane

Both Kentucky and Illinois left by air today for Minneapolis where they will engage in the final program Tuesday night. Illinois, the Big Ten champion, will play Oklahoma A. and M. in the consolation game at 9 p. m. (EST) with the championship tilt to follow.

A crowd of 16,425 was brought to its tiptoes by the stirring basketof Mack in 1906 while playing summer ball at Rockville, Conn., a stunt Hittle, second Oaks' hurler, walked the game was decided in the size Stawart Character in the 44th Murphy. Chuck Hunter, Rocky for-basket duel waged in the eastclipped for a base-clearing double shot by Shelby Linville, Kentucky Tournament last night may soon be pion Sandy Saddler brighten up the other during the fast, hard-driving torrid semifinal game.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25 (A) Spivey Fouls Out The Philadelphia Athletics bunched four of their nine hits with a tucky's seven-foot All-America pivot Diesels 59-57.

Neither Lou Brissie nor Carl had been sitting out four personals Colo., into the finals against the Cleveland will tangle with Detroit's Called by many veterans "the Scheib issued a walk and they kept on the bench, was rushed into the San Francisco Chevrolets. The west Ray Barnes in a middleweight ten

Sam Chapman homered in the In three drives down the floor, semifinal thriller, 66-63. average for the six series was 328. ninth for the A's off Jim Wilson Linville hit for three "clutch" bas- Those were the decisive games in Tuesday night in Los Angeles when He wound up his playing career who worked the last four innings kets that kept the Wildcats even the week-long tourney between 41 he faces Lauro Salas of Mexico in for Uni.)

runs. Two of them, however, result-St. John's of Brooklyn won the over the Phillips club. ed from a pair of errors by first eastern third place consolation, The weary Colorado College lads, rounder with Joe Blackwood of New beating North Carolina State, 71- lacking reserves, were tromped by York.

no help from their teammates BOSTON "B" (N) ... 001 010 000-2 6 2 CINCINNATI (N) ... 000 000 010-1 9 0 Donovan, Hall (6) and St. Claire; Weh-

meier, Perkowski (7) and Scheffing. WP-Donovan. LP-Wehmeier. NATS TOP LOOKOUTS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25 (A) -Mele doubled across two runs in the by the six coaches.

singles and a brace of errors. Score: team.

WP-Ross. LP-Brooklyn. OTHER RESULTS

At San Diege, Calif.:
CHICAGO "B" (A) .. 110 300 000—5 9 1
SAN DIEGO (PCL) .. 002 000 000—2 4 2
Rotblatt, Hurd (8) and Wilson, Erautt
(8); Santiago, Clark (5), Daley (8) and It snapped a six-game losing Kinaman. WP-Rotblatt; LP-Santiago. HRS: Chi "B"-Busby, Kozar.

The big feature of the game for CLEVELAND (A) ... 310 081 100—14 15 Detroit, however, was that fireball OAKLAND (PCL) . 030 000 000—3 6 (afternoon game)

(afternoon game)

Feller, Pahr (7) and Tebbetts; Dahle,
Bierman (5), Greason (6), Nelson (8) and
Roberson.

WP—Feller. I.P—Dahle.

HRS: Cle—Rosen, Nelson.

legs, positioning himself strategically and making every move count.

He appeared in only 36 games in

He appeared in only 36 games in the left i and Orteig.
WP—Porterfield. LP—Woop. cDougald, San Francisco

Kiner Is Choice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March TAMPA, Fla., March 25 (P) - A 25 (P)-The New York Giants today suming command of the Boston Red makeshift collection of Boston named Ralph Kiner of the Pitts-Sox.

Braves squeezed out a 2-1 Grape- burgh Pirates as their choice for

hiladeiphia National League Philles' farm system.

Eddie's other son, Paul, is an Spiscopalian minister at Troy, N. Y.

Hall—but the Redleg chuckers got League representative.

The St. Louis Cardinals.

Pitcher Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit, Fig.

Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at Bradenton, Fig.

Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at Bradenton, Fig.

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Philadelphia (N) vs. Minneapolis (AA)

League representative. Boiscopalian minister at Troy, N. Y. Hall-but the Redleg chuckers got League representative.

Cumberland News Sports Art Doering's

Monday, March 26, 1951

Basketball Records Of District Colleges, High Schools For 1951

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	Barton—John Thomas	21	3	1472	943	.8
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ore	Keyser—John Shelton	19	5	1321	1060	1
	Oakland—Kyle Wilson	15	5	881	745	
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	Central—John C. Meyers	17	7	1186 -		
	Friendsville—Dick Travis	12	6	792	741	.6
en-	Petersburg-Walt Owens	13	10	1249	1127	
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	LaSalle—Arthur Slocum		10	980	867	
	Ridgeley—Ralph Poling		12	1430	1391	
	Paw Paw—Robert Hartman	10	10	1036		
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	Hyndman—Jack R. James		12	580	697	
r a	Circleville—Dana Propst	6	15	830	952	
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uld	Thomas—Emil Suder	5	15	1002	1158	:
hey	Grantsville—James L. Ayers	4	13	502	748	
ts—	Bruce-Walter Woodson, Jr	4	16	803	1053	:
rith	West Va. Deaf-Glenn R. Hawkins	4	18	799	1196	.1
	Capon Bridge—Jack Manuel	4	19	781	. 1017	
rell,	Kitzmiller-Melvin Brown	1	11	312	492	.(

Coast Cagers

(Compiled by C. V. Burns)

San Francisco Tops Colorado Five, 76-55

The game was decided in the cisco Stewart Chevrolets in the 44th Murphy, Chuck Hunter, Rocky final 18 seconds on a driving layup annual National AAU Basketball Marciano and featherweight chamforward from Middletown, Ohio, forgotten but the fans will remem- fight picture this week.

One observer quipped: "I haven't defeat. The win sent the Colorado A. &

ville. Okla., in a three-overtimes he shellacked Jimmy Beau.

at 72-72, 74-74 and then clinched of the finest AAU teams from 22 a non-title ten rounder. the victory with time running out states. Actually the San Franciscans won the title when they knocked light heavyweight, moves to Mil-

with a 72-55 frolic over Peoria.

WMI All-Star Berths Go To Barton, Central

Players of Barton High School and Central High School, Lonacon-The Washington Senators defeated ing, grabbed all five players on the Innis at first, Jack Barry, present Red Birds scored three times on Chattanooga, 4-2, today as Sam annual WMI League team selected

The Lookouts scored twice off Joe Burt and Don McKenzie, Central, under way Friday.

gain a berth on the team. Four Fort Hill players — Lynn Beightol, Ronnie Cage, Eddie Landis and George McGregor, and John Eversole, AHS, and Don Blank, Beall, made the second team.

Carey Named Scout

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 25 (P)

—John Carey, former big league
pitcher, today was appointed scout
of the eastern states area by the

Theorem he sahell club

Brooklyn baseball club.

Carey, who hurled for the Philadelphia Athletics, succeeds Rex

Macabees
Living Stone Brethren ...
Trinity Lutheran
Park Place Methodist North Carolina and Washington, Lavale Methodist D. C., in quest of prospective Dodger talent.

Bowen is with the Pittsburgh

Today's Exhibitions

Hairston Fights Gavilan Friday

Match At Garden Tops Week's Card

but that was only one of the number for decades the 65-foot shot by Gavilan, the Cuban welterweight after his graduation from Columbia, shall drove in both Oak runs on a contender, and Hairston, the crack young middleweight, clash in a re-builders (Junior Unl.)

10:00—Parkers Athletic Club vs Cumbermade a western swing with the club under the name of Sullivan. He played six games at third base and played six games at third base and shortston.

NEW YORK (A) ... 600 100 003-4 5 0 O'Boyle, a Brooklyn kid in his turn ten round bout in Madison in Square Garden Friday night. Hairbertston, went down to the last three minutes College, turned Denver City Audiston, a deaf-mute, won a split with Kentucky, having battled back torium into pandemonium Friday decision over the Cuban Flash lest. O'Boyle, a Brooklyn kid in his turn ten round bout in Madison with Kentucky, having battled back torium into pandemonium Friday decision over the Cuban Flash last from a 32-39 deficit at the half, night when he pushed the ball al- October. The New York Negro is most three-fourths the length of unbeaten in his last 13 fights. jor Uni.) the floor in the final second to beat Gavilan, after one bad spell, has 9:00—Beightol's Bouncers vs Keyser It was at this point that Ken- the strong Peoria, Ills., Caterpillar moved back on the winning track and is determined to avenge the Shoppe (Senior Unl.)

Their bout will be broadcast and

M. team, entered as the Poudre network show will come out of Cleaners (Junior Unl.) Linville, a regular forward who Valley Creamery of Fort Collins, Detroit where Chuck Hunter of king of second basemen," Cellins most of Boston's nine hits well scatbreach. Coach Adolph Rupp of Kencoast team dethroned the perennial rounder. Hunter moved back into participated in six world series, four tered even though five of them were tucky never made a more timely champion Phillips 66ers of Bartles- the limelight last Wednesday when taurant (135) 8:00—Poling

Murphy, the colorful San Diego waukee Monday night for a ten

dence, R. I., tomorrow night.

Sunday School Teams Will Meet Tomorrow To Arrange Playoffs

Representatives of eight teams involved in the playoffs in the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League will meet at 7:30 p. m. sixth inning and then scored on an Arnold Tichnell, Tim Clark and Tuesday at the "Y" to make plans Bill Kirk, of Barton, and Kenneth for the games which might get

Haynes in the second inning on two were the players named on the first The regular league schedule ended Saturday with Centre Street CHATTANOOGA (SA) 020 000 000—2 8 3 Fort Hill's championship team Methodist and Emmanuel Episcopal Washington (A) .. 000 003 10x—4 6 2 Bruder, Brooklyn (5), Davis (8) and Oldis; Haynes, Ross (6) and Keller, Sacka team. In fact this is the first year that qualified for the playoffs are Methodist and Emmanuel Episcopal that a Cumberland school failed to St. Paul's Lutheran, First Presbyterian, Calvary Methodist, First Baptist, Grace Methodist and Cen-

tral Methodist. Final standings:

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209 Tops Field At Greensboro

Leads By Four Strokes Jack Burke Is 2nd

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25 et. Virginian who has picked up only Associated Press poll, spread their 920 \$800 playing golf this year, widened scoring on a team basis as usual, 875 his lead to four strokes in today's but it was their furious ball-hawk-Greensboro Open Tournament.

Richmond fired a three-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 209 over eight minutes without a field goal. the Starmount Country Club course. There was another stretch of four With only 18 more holes to play and one-half minutes that the Okagainst the field of 160, Doering was lahomans, national champions in in sight of his first major tourna- 1945 and '46, couldn't get a point of ment victory.

In second place was Jack Burke,

ond place for him, since a third-eligibility ruling before the tournaplace deadlock held Jack Shields, of ment and was crippled by an early 409 Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Robert injury to Keith Smith against Kan-pound class; nine in the 135, 13 in 400 Divicenzo, of Buenos Aires, at 215. .375 They both shot 69's today.

Marty Furgol, of Long Beach, .333 Cal., the tournament leader after .294 the first round, continued to fall 286 away and was next at 216.

The more famous entries were all trailing the field badly. Defending 235 champion Sam Snead was 10 strokes 200 back of the leader at 219. Jim Fer-182 rier, winner of three straight Flor-174 ida tournaments a few weeks ago, .083 was in a four-way tie for sixth spot at 217.

And Lloyd Mangrum, golf's leading money-maker this year, was out of the running with a 220.

Ferrier's tie at 217 was with Bob from Savannah, Ga., who carded a

Games Scheduled DENVER, March '25 (P) — The hampionship victory of San France Gavillan Gardina Gardina

MONDAY, MARCH 26

7:00—Henrietta's vs Happy Hills (135) 8:00—Barton's Dalry vs Meder's Transfer (Junior Unl.) 9:00 Kirk's Confectionary vs Robeson's

6:00 Mighty Mites vs Joan's Crusaders 7:00-Young's Rockets vs Short Gan 8:00-Fearless Five vs Episcopal

Terminal Restaurant (Junior Unl.) 10:00—Moorefield Moose vs

6:00—St. Michaels vs Spotters (115) 7:00—Wiley Ford Brethren vs McCooles Blackbirds (115) The Wednesday night radio-TV makers (135)

10:00 Davis Eagles vs Al's Aces (Senior THURSDAY, MARCH 29 6:00 — Mighty Mites-Joan's Crusaders (winner) vs Morris Confectionary (115) 7:00—Jack's Big "5" vs Rainbow Res-

8:00—Poling's Market vs Garlitz Groc-ery (Junior Unl.) 9:00—Busers Market vs Moorefield-Sports Shoppe (winner) (Senior Unl.) 10:00—40-8 vs Peter Pan Cleaners (Sen-ior Unl.)

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS SATURDAY RESULTS New York 92, Boston 78

Western Division (Rochester wins best-of-three series 2-1) NCAA TUUKNAMENTS

SATURDAY RESULTS Eastern Final Kentucky 76, Illinois 74 St. John's 71, North Carolina, State 59 Western Final

Kansas State 68, Oklahoma A & M 44 Washington 80, Brigham Young 67 (consolation)
Tuesday's Schedule (Grand Championship at Minneapolis) Kentucky vs Kansas State Oklahoma A & M vs Illinois (for third place)

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tral YMCA-Junior Association of

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Five opening round games are on

tap for tonight. At 6 p. m., the Tip

Toppers will play Burke's Restaur-

ant in the 115-pound class. At 7

p. m., Henrietta's will tangle with

Happy Hills in the 135-pound divi-

sion. Two junior unlimited class

games bring together Barton's

Dairy and Meder's Transfer at 8

o'clock and Kirk's Confectionery,

Barton and Robeson's Builders at 9.

In the final at 10. Parker's Athletic

Club will oppose the Cumberland

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games as announced by Tournament

These Teams Play Tonight

TIP TOP — Galen McGregor, manager, Jackie Long, John Blake, Bob Zarger, Gary

Bruce Lynn, Robert Williams, Ross Bishop,

Sam Smith, Dick Rank, Jim Hoffman,

KIRK'S-David E. Kirk, manager, Ar-

PARKER'S Charles Lattimer, manager,

NEW YORK — Kentucky won Eastern NCAA title by beating Illinois, 76 to 74, on Shelby Linville's field goal with 18 sec-

onds to play.

KANSAS CITY—Kansas State drubbed
Oklahoma A & M, 68-44, to win Western

homa won team title in NCAA wrestling

tourney, nosing out Oklahoma A & M.

director Clifton Van Roby are:

annual tourney, nine in the 115

limited class contest.

and Jim Eckard.

KANSAS CITY, March 25 (P) — Kansas State, noted as a scoring team, gets its first crack at the NCAA basketball championship because of its ability to coordinate brilliant defense with a balanced attack.

Opening Night

A 68-44 victor over Oklahoma A. and M. in the western NCAA playoffs here last night, Kansas State With 18 Holes To Play, will meet Kentucky, 76-74 winner over Illinois in the eastern tourney, for the national crown at Minneapolis Tuesday.

Coach Jack Gardner's Big Sev-(INS) — Art Doering, a 24-year-old en champions, rated 4th in the final third round of the \$10,000 Greater ing, rebounding and overall defense that knocked out Oklahoma A. and

The unemployed professional from M., the nation's No. 2 outfit, early. Oklahoma A. and M. went almost any kind.

And in the meantime, Kansas Jr., of Houston, Tex., who banged State, with every player on its out the best game of the day, a starting lineup getting a field goal four-under-par 67 made possible inside of the first seven minutes, mostly by an eagle three on the was racing to a 37-14 halftime lead.

Oklahoma A. and M., which lost Burke's 213 virtually secured sec- star Norman Pilgrim on the 3-year sas State, will meet Illinois for the junior unlimited and nine in third place in the national finals at the senior division. Minneapolis Tuesday.

Pirates Explode, Trim Chisox, 9-7

Westlake, Murtaugh Wallop Home Runs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.,
March 25 (P)—The Pittsburgh PirWilmoth John Malke, Bob Zarger, Gary
Smith, Doug Sullivan, Frank Ritter, Gus
Keller, Burkers—Bill Burke, manager,
Ronnie Dyer, Howard Davis, Benny Hockman, Joe McIntosh, Ronnie Twigg, Mac
Cline, Jim McDonald, Billy Turner, Kenny Toski, of Northampton, Mass.; ates exploded for seven runs in the Johnny Bulla, of Verona, Pa., and Hobart Manley, a young amateur hammered out a 9-7 exhibition win first two innings today as they hammered out a 9-7 exhibition win over the American League's Chicago weatherholt. For Judy, Jim Mulligan, Bob over the American League's Chicago Arrange Hammered to the American League's Chicago Arra over the American League's Chicago Arnone. HENRIETTA'S — Harold Hull, manager, Delisle Henry, Paul Reitmeier,

Outfielder Wally Westlake accounted for four Pirate runs, two of them on a long homer in the second Donn Brelsford, Gilbert Meyers, Kay Elder, when the Bucs scored four runs. Abe Helmick, Gene Poland. MEDERS'-John Bachman, manager, David Herbold-Danny Murtaugh, former second sheimer, Herbert Howe, Walter Bosley, baseman who made his debut at David Walton, David Steele, Ronald Sisk, third base, also hit a round tripper for the Pirates, his blow coming nold Tichnell, Don Bean, Tim Clark, Robert Kirk, William Kirk, Johnny Russell,

The White Sox, who collected Paul Bailey. ROBESON'S J. A. Hosack. nine hits to 12 for the Pirates, scor-ad single runs in each of the first ed single runs in each of the first ler, Don Fletcher. three innings, adding two more in _ three innings, adding two more in Don Moran, John Alderton, Paul Nestor, the fifth and two in the eighth. The Joe Moss, Fred Wescott, Larry Curran, final markers came on Phil Masi's Tom Connelly, Jack Scarbath, Robert Marendth. AMERICAN LEGION—George homer. It was the only hit off young E. Zegles, manager, "Snap" Morris, Gien Bill Koski who hurled the last three Twigg, Allen Twigg, Bob Keyser, Charles innings. Koski struck out the side Crabtree, Otis Sterne, Ronnie Sterne, Charles, Stakes, Joe Scarpelli, Scotch

CHICAGO (A) 111 020 020-7 9 PITTSBURGH (N) . 341 000 10x-9 12 Dorish, Judson (4) and Niarhos; Queen, Sport Briefs Koski (7) and FitzGerald. WP—Queen. LP—Dorish.
HRS: Chi—Masi; Bucs—Westlake and Of Saturday

CUBS WIN ON HOMER

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP) Bill Serena clouted a ninth inning Cubs a 10-9 decision over the St. NCAA crown.

DENVER—San Francisco Stewart Chev. home run today to give the Chicago

Trailing 5-1 in the fifth, the beating Fort Collins, Solo., 76-55. behind the batwork of Frankie
Baumholtz. He knocked a three-run
pinch double and later stole home to tie the score.

The Browns made three homers. wo by Don Lenhardt, in an assault on three of the Cubs' experienced Triple A rookies - Cal Mc-Lish, Eddie Chandler and Omar Lown. Score: ST. LOUIS (A) 011 210 310-9 12 1 CHICAGO (N) 010 044 001-10 9 0

Starr, Kennedy (5), Sleater (6) and Lollar, Kluttz (8); McLish, Chandler (4), Leonard (8), Klippstein (9) and Walker. WP-Klippstein, LP-Sleater. Hrs: StL-Lenhardt (2), Delsing. Chi-A total of 384 owners shared in

the purse distribution the first 34

rid Exbou

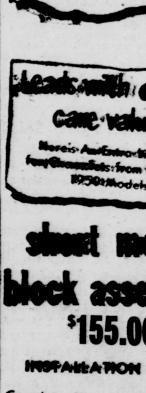
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services will be held today in Nestor vich, Sr., 56, a miner, died Friday week. Cemetery near St. George for James in Memorial Hospital Cumberland, Born in Gilmore, he was the son Baptist Church here, will officiate. and Mary Beceau Dragovich.

the late William and Matilda five sons, Mike Dragovich, Jr., der of Redmen, and a veteran of the 19-year-old sons they had all, to God's Almighty Hand. Horseshoe Run; Steve Dragovich, World War I. Morgantown: Pfc. Paul Dragovich, Katie Terant, Pittsburgh; Bonnie Wilson, Lonaconing. and Pauline Dragovich, at home, The body is at the Hafer Funeral

and 12 grandchildren. The body will remain at the home ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. Church for services at 2 p. m. with will officiate and full military rites Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., pastor, of- will be accorded by Fort Cumberland ficiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Post No. 13, American Legion. In-HAPPY HILLS RESTAURANT Cemetery, Thomas.

PERCY L. RINEHART

THOMAS, W. Va.-Percy L. Rinehart, 49, died Thursday night in month ago. He had been in failing Thomas Street. health six years.

Thomas, a son of F. A. and Nola at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Harvey 1942, to January 16, 1948, Mr. Rine- Interment will be in Lybarger Luthhart served in the U. S. Air Force eran Church Cemetery. as a technical sergeant and had two years overseas duty.

His widow is the former Miss Milson, Jeffrey Curtis Rinehart, at home; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Trenton, N. J., and two The body was taken to Washing-George St. Cumberland Phone 580 held later.

GAIL A. GASTON

BELINGTON, W. Va. - Gail Adams Gaston, 45, owner and operator of the Gaston Drug Store here, died Saturday in a Philippi hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Mr. Gaston was born October 30, 1905, in Oxford, a son of Marion O. Gaston. Oxford, and the late Louella Adams Gaston.

He received his high school education in Harrisville and was grad-Company in Keyser for eight years before returning to Belington in

Surviving, besides his father and children, Larry, David and Susan Gaston, at home; a brother, Carson Gaston, Akron, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Ferrell Gray, Oxford; Clarence Spurgeon, Jane Lew.

Gay Feather, pastor, and Rev. C. C. Durst, Harrisville, will officiate.

Graveside services in Belington Fraternal Cemetery will be in charge of Bigelow Lodge No. 125, A.F. and A.M., of which he was a son, Fred Hager. member.

MRS. RACHEL NESTOR been an invalid ten years.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brethren, officiated. Peter Poling. Her husband died several years ago.

sons, Thurman Nestor, St. George; Waitman Nestor, Rowlesburg; Clarence Nestor, Catawba, and Howard Nestor, Independence; three daugh-Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Tacy day at Ambler, Pa., will be brought Jones, St. George; three sisters to Keyser for burial. Mary Poling, Meadowville; Ollie Nestor, Washington, and Mrs. Mag- and will be taken to the home of gie Fawley, Baltimore, and several a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Vauls, grandchildren and great grandchil- 121 West Lincoln Street. dren.

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L. McCulley, 74, St. George, who Md., after an illness of ten years. of the late Daniel and Martha The Easter story of the Resurrec- people, where will you be then?" died Thursday night at his home. Born December 12, 1894, in Aus- Jenkins Lancaster and had been tion took on new meaning for two "Why, then, as now," replied Luther, from an oil stove in the kitchen. Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First tria, he was a son of the late Paul employed at the Kelly for 29 years. Western Pennsylvania families of "in the hands of Almighty God." He was a member of Mountain servicemen today. A retired lumberman, he was Survivors include his widow, the City Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the A Butler County clergyman and a when the whole world seems against born in Maryland. His parents were former Miss Gertrude May Perchan; World; Lodge No. 20, Improved Or- Washington, Pa., mother learned us, we too can trust ourselves, our

> with the U. S. Air Force in England; Janet McMurdo Lancaster; two The Rev. Harlon M. Miller, Chi-vindicated. He is the Son of God. Donald and Edward Dragovich, at daughters, Mrs. Paul Rank, Cum-cora, said he recognized his son's The disciples had believed this. They 2-\$1,700, claiming, 4-y up, 5 f. Gladanhod 108 Twin Rocks home; five daughters, Mrs. Mary berland, and Miss Margaret Lan- face in a group picture published asserted, "Thou art the Christ, the Sharp Tool Shrock, Oakland, Md.; Mrs. Vir- caster, at home; two sisters, Mrs. by newspapers. The picture showed Son of the living God." They be- XXHI Hash ginia Markovich, Morgantown; Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Thomas a group of a dozen Pennsylvanians lieved in His kingdom of love and Second Sight

Home where a service will be conhere until Wednesday when it will Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor be taken to Thomas Methodist of Centre Street Methodist Church,

terment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

JOHN C. MILLER HYNDMAN, Pa.-John C. Miller,

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral He was born December 22, 1901, in Home where rites will be held today

Mr. Miller was a son of the late Martin and Caroline Smith Miller. His wife, the former Miss Emma Johnston's Warning dred Whitman. Also surviving are a Oster, whom he married in April, 1900, died several years ago.

Lebanon, and one sister, Mrs. Chris- flation." tina Stuby, Westernport, Md.

MRS. H. F. BLAMBLE

OAKLAND - Mrs. Marie Catherine Blamble, 49, wife of H. F. the anti-inflation fight. Blamble, died Friday in University

of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Born March 20, 1902, in Oakland, Mrs. Blamble was a daughter of Mr. Lutheran Church, Red House, Surviving besides her husband

uated from West Virginia Univer- and parents, are a sister, Miss Irene won't have to do so after all. sity of Pharmacy in 1930. Mr. Gas- E. Rolf, and two brothers, Harmon ton worked for the Romig Drug C. and Woodrow W. Rolf, Oakland, creed "the end use is self-evident." Christ conquered death, and brought Loucette and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Lavona Freeburg, Omaha, Neb.

The body was taken to the residence on Third Street. Services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in St. Today's Selections ton, formerly of Keyser, are three John's Church. Interment will take place in Red House Cemetery.

MRS. W. C. WILSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. - Rites Mrs. Harry Smith, Troy, and Mrs. for Mrs. Sarah Emily Wilson, wife of W. C. Wilson, who died Wednes-The body will remain at the Ren- day in Myers Clinic, Philippi, where ner Funeral Home here until 12 she was admitted a week ago, were o'clock noon tomorrow when it will conducted Saturday in St. Paul's be taken to Belington Methodist Methodist Church here by Rev. Church for rites at 2 p.m. Rev. Ward Harvey, pastor. Burial was in Etam Cemetery.

> Mrs. Wilson had been in failing health more than a year. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Harry D. Wilson, and one foster

RIGGLEMAN BURIAL ROCK OAK, W. Va.-Mrs. Mary PARSONS, W. Va.-Mrs. Rachel Templa Riggleman, 73, who died Nestor. 82, widow of Jasper L. Monday at her home here, was Nestor, died Saturday at the home buried Thursday in Asbury Cemeof her son, Alva Nestor, Inde- tery following services at Asbury pendence, Preston County. She had Methodist Church. Rev. Earl Deetz, pastor, and Rev. Robert Strickler, She was born July 8, 1869, a pastor of Purgittsville Church of the

Pallbearers were Ralph Heare. Alston and Chester Garrett and all grandsons.

HARRY McGRUDER

ters, Mrs. Anna Shaffer, Kerens; Harry McGruder, who died Satur- Street, early Friday morning.

The body will arrive this evening Cemetery.

FREELAND RITES

ducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Friday. the Scarpelli Funeral home for Benson F. Freeland, 212 Grand Avenue, who died in Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday. Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be Terra Alta, W. Va., Cemetery.

A retired engineer, Mr. Freeland was a member of the Baltimore and Ohio Veteran's Association. BEEMAN RITES

LONACONING.-A funeral serv-

son Street, was held yesterday from the residence. Rev. Amos H. Stone, pastor of

First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

HARRY P. ADAMS KEYSER, W. Va.-Harry Paschal Adams, 76, died at his home, 247

North Water Street yesterday morning following a short illness. He was a son of the late Thomas P. and Frances Howl Adams, and a lifetime resident of this city. He here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Rose Ellen Sharps Adams; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Gerstell, Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. George Craig, Keyser, and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Charles Town, and two grand chil-

The body will remain at the Rogers Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m tomorrow. Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Queen's Point Cemetery. The family reuests that flowers be omitted.

Today's Sermonette (Continued from Page 10)

"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." So we too can trust God in our dark.hours, Luther's enemies once taunted him, "When the whole The Risen Christ assures us, that Lincoln Downs Entries

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. fields actually are prisoners of war. our faith in Him as the Saviour is Marine Light in the hands of Red forces in Ko- righteousness. But that was all be- Gay Rocket fore Good Friday. Afterward they Kensington Gal The photograph, which came said, "We trusted it had been He 3-\$1,700, claiming, maidens, 3-y, from Peiping, China, lists the man that would redeem Israel." On as Wally Millar of Pittsburgh. Despite the different spelling, the God's Son, the Saviour of mankind.

from the dead." xxElaine O. Christ is alive forevermore. Then XXHow Va when the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph our sin is forgiven. Paul said, "If Manihot notified Mrs. Antoinette Razvoza Christ be not risen, ye are yet in 5-\$1,700, claiming, 4-y up, 5 f. that she was about to hear from your sins . . . but Christ is risen." Play Wise the Marine son she believed had He came to give His life a "ransom Saralee C. Newton D. Baker VA Center, Mar78, retired farmer, died late Friday
been killed almost four months
sures us that the ransom was acColo Springs ceptable unto God. Think of the joy xSilver Pass this brought to the disciples. Peter a letter from her son, Sgt. Richard this brought to the disciples. Feet 6-\$1,800, allowances, 3-y, 7 f. had denied Him, and they had all florida Fay 109 xxPic N Pay forsaken Him. Now He extended to Little Frankie 113 Benabou Duncan Rinehart. From July 18, Huntley, of Bedford, officiating. been received by a Denver, Colo., them His wounded hands and said, Sliparound Salvaged family which received a packet of "Docor be unto you." And ever "Peace be unto you." And ever Coruscate since repentant sinners have looked 7—\$2,000, allowances, 4-y up, 7 f. into the face of the risen Christ and Four Flares Bickett heard His forgiving words, "Peace xxCombustion

Dashing Count be unto you." 8-\$1,800, allowances, 4-y up, 7 f. Christ is alive forevermore. Then Surviving are five children, Mrs. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston tinction, but an instrument in the Racso Hazel Welsh and Mrs. Livesta said today that if business profits hand of God, a transition, a gateover, and Garland Rinehart, Kerens. Shoemaker, Everett; Mrs. Anna or farm prices keep going up, or if way to heaven. Christ said, "I go Lord Pathmate Wise and Gentice Miller, Bedford, laboring men ask for wage raises to prepare a place for you . . . I 9-\$1,800, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/18 m. xxFarm Maid 102 xObelisk 1 ton for cremation. Services will be Choice; a brother, Daniel Miller, limit, it could "blow the roof off inunto myself." Today we know what Bilancem

He meant. Because He lives; we too Frontiersman In a television interview, he again shall live; we shall be with Him, xxMogador used tough language as a part of a and with our loved ones who are Micky Q. 114 x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. Sometimes we are so strong and

healthy, and our lives so filled with Laurel Park Entries worldliness, that we are prone to say, "Heaven does not interest me." Ah, my friend, when someone dearer Dainger Girl to you than life is mortally ill, when Rabbit Point Fixed Star Mrs. Blamble was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rolf, near here. She held membership in St. John's Lutheran Church Red House

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)—
you yourself come in sight of the xPrairie Smoke Yalley from which none return, you day an exporter to British Hong will find that nothing else really xSmoke Puff Kong who failed to state on the matters. As long as love is love, as 2-\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, fillies & form the "end use" of his shipment long as one human heart cleaves to mares, 1 1/16 another, it matters more than any- xxEndtown Rocklye A department appeals board de- thing else in all the world that Superba

Late Ship 112 xxCross Duchess 107 Recently a number of the bodies of young American soldiers who had Our Cookie 122 Treetop been killed in Korea were returned March Again to their homes for burial. Think Cedar Lock Im O. K. what Easter means to each partic- Pinoochio what Easter means to each particular family. Is there anything to Our Claude heal their hurt? Yes, thank God, Brodie Easter brings to them, to all of us, 4-\$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. the message that life transcends want A Beau this mortal body; that "if our earth-Nina Rose ly house of this tabernacle is dis- Bandaid solved, we have a building of God, a Peraldahyde house not made with hands, eternal Giachino

5-\$3,000, claiming, 3-y, 6 f. Big Bull 116 a-Isle of Peace Gene Girl 117 xZipper in the heavens." Christ is alive forevermore. Then Big Bull Gene Girl He is here with us now. "He is xM. Cork Segment nearer than breathing, closer than Cardey hands and feet." Read again the xPenaway Easter story. Listen and be still. The Seal Request Diamond Head 110 American Ned Risen Christ will come to you. You a-Gorden and Eyster entry. will know that life in Christ is 6-The Mt. Vernon, \$4,000, allowances, only one year of pro ball, eternal. You will be able to say 3-y, 6 f. with Paul, "I live, yet not I, but a-Oats Christ liveth in me."

This is the Easter message: He is a-Brookmeade Stable entry. alive forevermore.

Aptitude Tests

(Continued from Page 10) terial checking, and structural

crafts. Six Years Of Study Electrical assembly, mechanical Mary Barr assembly, optical assembly, grinding and tool dressing, visual inspecting,

KEYSER, W. Va.—The body of Ethel Kimmell, 227 Springdale tion and routine clerical work and machine tending. This battery of tests is a result officiate, and burial will be in Abe of about six years study by per- Gaby H. sonnel of the United States Em- Miss Sway ployment Service. They are avail- Wise Jane

able only through the employment 2-52,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.
The Owl 114 Talltown E. Abucevicz, 71, of here, died Sat- Representatives from USES visit- Orehestral urday in Miners Hospital, Frost- ed various industries throughout

Shopping Spre Last Brigade A funeral service will be con- burg, where she was admitted the country making detailed studies Brelle of skills and aptitudes required for Johnstown Girl The widow of the late Theodore individual jobs. Findings were con-M. Abucevicz, Sr., she had been in verted into the battery of tests now Captain Arden 120 Very Special used. These tests require about two Miss Break 117 Blue Volt Born in Wilno, Russia, Mrs. hours to complete, and are avail- Big Sweet Abucevicz had lived here 40 years. able to persons over 16 years of age. Jack Jr. She was a member of St. Patrick's After completion of the 15 tests, Brian Boru Warren's Grav

employment councilors analyze the Masterson Survivors include four sons, Lt. scores and convert them into oc4-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

Waterflower 107 Percivale Theodore Abucevicz, with the Navy cupational patterns. One of four Waterflower at Portsmouth, Va.; Cpl. Constan- counciling interviewers then checks Poignand tine Abucevicz, with the Army in over each part of the tests with the xFlying Raid Takoma, Wash.; Chester Abucevicz applicant and explains what the Penny Reward and George Abucevicz, at home, and scores mean. Where the applicant Hair Stylist ice for Robert A. Beeman, 49, Jack- one daughter, Mrs. Robert E. may find the most suitable employment is suggested. He also points Easton Air A requiem mass will be celebrated out weak points on the score sheet Hindi Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's and attempts to guide the job- a-Little Catholic Church, Mt. Savage, and seeker away from professions that Rapid Robert burial will be in Methodist Ceme- may hold little or no promise for Khabula

Attempt To Get Jobs A sincere attempt then is made

to place the individual in a job. His Newtown card is filed under the occupations First Sentry for which he can qualify according Po' Gal to test scores and when employers Senator C. 110
ask for people with particular skills, xNever in Doubt 107 these applicants are notified. Pat- 7-\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m. Factory workers' "real" pay rick J. Carroll, employment man- Farnado rises 10% in past five years. ager, reports that for every four a-British Isles persons sent to employers on the strength of their tests, three are hired.

Ray Dodgy

112 Omen

xSome Town
xa-Empty Sea 109
a—Double M Farm entry.

hired.

More than a thousand persons
have been tested since the battery
became available here after World
War II and employers are anxious
to know test results when hiring

Mike M. 112 Lady Ridgewell

More than a thousand persons

8-42,300, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m.
Complot

112 White's Flag

**Black Mittens 103 Tourist Town
Mr. Happy 114 Ray O'Sullivan

**Santa's Equity 102 Dream Champ

**Michael B. 114 Zerlina

**Mike M. 112 Lady Ridgewell

**Mike M. 112 Lady Ridgewell

**Mike M. 112 Lady Ridgewell new personnel. Counciling interviewers hold tests

cach Friday morning at the local employment office free of charge. Interviewers also stress the importance of good appearance on the part of the job seeker after classification. Thus job hunting is made

| 9-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m. Preceder 114 xSecond Try His Daughter 109 Trumpeter 109 Singing Sword Mary Grace 107 xHoliday Humor Bank Bandit 112 Summer Sun Arklow H. 114 a-Adlibit Dayround 112 Bernhervie a-Alpho 123 Dealer a—Trio Stable and Crump entry. part of the job seeker after classification. Thus job hunting is made easier for the applicant.

Arklow H. 114 a-Adlibit Dayround 112 Bernhervie a-Alpho 123 Dealer a—Trio Stable and Crump entry. x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Sen. O'Conor Hopeful Couple Die In Fire

POST 1:45 PES -\$1,700, claiming, 4-y up.

113 Mintlock

115 Dale Light 110 Native Rose

118 Steady Date 118 Picktowin

115 Lovely Rose 101 Abim

108 Swinging Star 117 Dubblell

115 xGood Sweep 112 Gray Brook

110 xChief McKee

113 North Clark

113 Alschol

101 Mad Hare

115 Equimagic

107 Archer

112 xxPeazy

109 xCavalier Trim

112 xxEleanor 8.

116 Flaming Acres 109 Kit Bag

106 xNed's Polly

122 Treetop 122 After Bim

122 Exchequer 122 Blue Crown

122 xxTrespass

122 Le Gaoulius

122 xDevil Spy

112 Bay Creek

112 Planquin 114 Trout Lure

105 King Cross 111 a-xBull Hyde

113 xNerve 105 Burning Ray

105 Tamale 113 Senator Joe 119 Euclid

115 Fullblast

8-\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, fillies

Mary Barr 114 Harmony Hope x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

POST 1:30 PES

Gulfstream Entries

1-\$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

114 Flaming Lady

111 xSwan Dive 112 xxComeallye

110 Slam Bid 103 Good Gossip 110 xDonnadoon

109 Magada 104 Swing Lock 104 Scotch Sour 109 Queen's Taste

109 Gay Gift 114 East Hill

104 xCorktown 109 Arabess

109 xTrayjack 109 Little Stag

109 xFlying Circle

120 Daring Kind 120 xConstituent

120 Colonel Hoor

122 Tipstaff 110 Beech Hill

110 Hasty Blen 114 Suffinth

108 Count Off

109 Jeanette 110 Elated

113 Havahome 103 xxPrim Pupil

107 a-Luck's Here

110 Brave Lt. 113 Golden Bolt 113 Bolo Runaway

110 Flesta 110 xCadet Dan

115 Trusted 123 Tedson

109 Farucho

109 Plaquemine Honest Knave

104 A Lady 114 xCompare 110 Rembird

5-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f. Easton Air 118 Da Da

a-Cochran and Machise entry

6-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f. Sportlight 108 Bamboozle

xShirt Band

120 Roedna

120 Saragene

Lady Fairfield Chilcat

xMattle Girl Neddie's Doll

Endear

Signal Way

122 The Dutchman

110 Hand In Glove

1—\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f. Balmoral 118 Librab Dainger Girl 112 Woodford Lass

xMerita

112 xGilded Trump

111 One Play 116 xMidnight Queen

114 a-Brown Brutus 116 a-Araby Queen

113 Double Chance

108 Benadril 106 Mess Boy

112 Thoard

110 Eternal Shore

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 25 Of Md. Crime Probe (AP) - Edgar Shearer and his wife, Virginia, were fatally burned early BALTIMORE, March 25 (A)-If today in a fire that destroyed their the Senate Crime Investigating Committee's life is extended beyond house about four miles from here. The two, both 28, were sleeping March 31, Sen. O'Conor (D-Md) when fire broke out, apparently says it will investigate conditions

in Maryland. "The only thing which would keep the committee from coming into Maryland would be the discontinu-

ance of its work," O'Conor declared 106 yesterday. The present committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), expires at midnight next Saturday but there has been strong

support voiced in Washington that

Lame Man Is Held In Double Slaying

108 its work be continued.

BALTIMORE, March -25 (P) -Rudolph Bernard, lame and 64 years old, was being held without bail today in the fatal shooting of a married couple whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in their home on

Baltimore's southwest outskirts. Bernard was charged with murdering Mr. and Mrs. Gateno Capelotti, both about 40, who were cut down by a hail of gunfire a few hours before their bodies were discovered about 7 p. m. Friday.

Braves Have

(Continued from Page 6) same as the club which made a fight of it until the last of Septem-108 ber last season.

"Our problem again," points out the Braves' boss, "is second and

short." Roy Hartsfield, the double-play star of the Milwaukee team in 1949. won the second base job last year after the Braves traded Eddie Stanky and Al Dark to the Giants 115 for two hard-hitting outfielders, Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall, and

114 shortstop Buddy Kerr. Hartsfield did a respectable job at the plate but failed to live up to his promise as a two-ply killing standout. Some tinkering with his style was done and this year Southworth says he's on his own. Competing with Hartsfield at

second are Gene Mauch and Sibby Sisti, both with the Braves last year. At the other key spot are Kerr, the 1950 regular, and a rookie, John

Logan, from Milwaukee of the American Association. Logan has been impressive and his batting average, .297 last year is much higher than that turned in

by Kerr, who hit a weak .227. ----Bob Elliott, the RBI star who is in his 13th season in the majors, is the third sacker although there has been some rumors around that he 117 is being considered by the Cincin-

nati Reds in a trade for their third 112 sacker, Grady Hatton. 117 Earl Torgeson, the Snohomish, Wash., clouter, is the first baseman. He had a good year last season, hitting 23 homers and batting in

87 runs. Hank Ertman, who hit 19 home o runs for Atlanta, is being given a 112 try at first base. Jack Dittmer. 113 University of Iowa baseball and football star, is being looked at as a second baseman but he has had

The outfield is much the same 113 with two high-class rookies being given a look. Back are Sid Gordon. who socked 27 homers and batted 7—\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m. Gallant Jake 116 Grand Mars 1 in 103 runs last year; Sam Jethroe, the base-stealing Negro star who came up last year and played in 141 games for the Braves, and Tommy Holmes, a nine-year veteran who has an all-time .304 batting average. Also on deck are Willard Marshall, who had a bad ear in 1950,

112 and Luis Olmo, utility. Most impressive of the newcomers is Luis Marquez, a Puerto Rican who hit for 311 with Portland last season. Another is Bob 104 Addis, who turned in a .323 mark

109 with Milwaukee. The Braves lost John Antonelli, the high-priced bonus pitcher who failed to show much last year. 114 Uncle Sam has taken him.

These Days

(Continued from Page 4) concerned socialism in the Truman Administration, through the depreciation of currency, is driving the individual who earns a living to the wall.

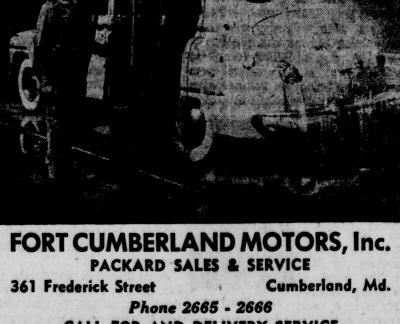
The quarrel between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank over interest rates is really over 114 this question. The Federal Reserve System wants to improve the value of the dollar; the Treasury wants to maintain the salability of government bonds. To use a colloquial 111 term—the Federal Reserve System wants to restore some hardness to money, while the Treasury wants to keep money soft. And so they compromise, which begs the question.

The government will have to sell lots of bonds to the public if this war program continues and the Treasury has to sell those bonds. So far as the public is concerned, it is a question of buying bonds or paying higher taxes. On the other hand, the increasing depreciation imperils everybody's dollar, round the President have planned and planned and planned and this is where we come out.

Miss Shallcross asks pertinently: "... Are there to be tests for the planners' efficiency? Or are the planners assumed to be supermen without error in judgment? . . ."

And those questions are never answered in a political system which 104 has as its keynote: "the government 112 can do no wrong." The answer could be that there must be something radically wrong if the value 114 of our dollar is shooting downward.

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John Edward Lancaster, 55, of 624 2 GIS Mourned early yesterday morning at his home. He had been ill about a

PITTSBURGH, March 25. (P)- world is against you, church, state,

mourned as lost on Korean battlefields actually are prisoners of war.

The Rev. North Actual Control of the c

Millers think the picture is that He is "declared with power to be 4-\$1,709, claiming, 4-y up, 1 m. of their oldest son. He was reported missing in action Dec. 1. The other message of hope came

The newspaper had learned that been received by a Denver, Colo., 23 letters from prisoners for for-

developing government drive to with Him. combat signs of a public letdown in

"End Use" Self-Evident

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-The shipment was 100 dozen di-immortality to light.

By The Associated Press 1—Eleanor S., Librab, Cavalier Trim. 2—Rocklye, Sageness, Hand In Glove. 3—March Again, Our Claude, Blu

Fown.
4—Peraldahyde, Bay Creek, Nina Rose.
5—Segment, Zipper, Nerve.
6—Oats, Fiddler, Hocotia.
7—Chilcat, Pullblast, Gallant Jake. 8-Mattie Girl, Comeallye, Swan Dive. BEST BET-Mattie Girl.

1—Gaby H., Scotch Sour, Lynn Z.
2—Flying Circle, Whiz-A-Bit, Arabess.
3—Brian Boru, Very Special, Miss Nor-4—Percivale, Jobstown, Waterflower.

5—Mark High, Elated, Count Off.

6—Brave Lt., First Sentry, Po' Gal.

7—Bob's Ace, Empty Sea. Omen.

8—Dream Champ, Michael B., Black

GULFSTREAM PARK

9—Trumpeter, Preceder, Arklow H. BEST BET—Dream Champ. LINCOLN DOWNS

By The Associated Press

1—Best Challenge, Papaver, Last Show.

2—Tiger Flash, Kensington Gal, Gay 3—Nallys First, Jayne G., Steady Date.
4—Gleneagles, North Park, Halbarail.
5—His Honor, Tree Town, Saralee C.
6—Coruscare, Salvaged, Florida Fay.
7—Dashing Count, Bickett, Four Flares.
8—Gray Chief, Free Crown, Rasco.

9—Frontiersman, Billy Perry, Micky Q. BEST BET—Nallys First. MRS. LAURA BRANSON A funeral service will be conduct-Mrs. Nestor leaves four other Marshall, Eugene and John Boone, ed today at 2 p. m. in the Brethren Church on Old Furnace Road for Mrs. Laura A. Branson, who died electrical unit assembly, rolling, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. drawing, and inspecting, classifica-

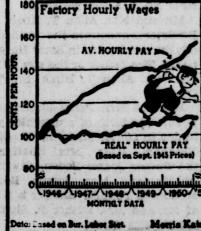
> Rev. Jesse Whitacre, pastor, will MRS. JULIA E. ABUCEVICZ BARRELVILLE, Pa. - Mrs. Julia agency.

Catholic Church, Mt. Savage.

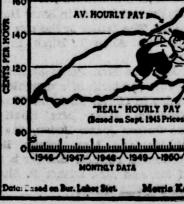
Meager, also at home.

Spotlight On **Business**

tery, Mt. Savage.



WAGE RATES UP



Coroner's Probe Due Wednesday In Durbin Death

Rites Are Planned Here Tomorrow

A coroner's inquest will be held Wednesday in Uniontown, Pa., in the case of William R. Durbin, 35, 810 Fairmont Avenue, Western Maryland Railway brakeman who was found shot to death Saturday in an alley in Connellsville, Pa., according to the Associated Press.

Police said they have taken no action against Donald C. Rutter, 37, who told officers he shot the man when he found him trying to climb into the Rutter's second story bedroom window.

Rutter said he and his wife were awakened by a prowler on a porch roof. Rutter said he fired two shots from a German Luger revolver and the man either climbed or fell from the roof.

Hearing moaning later in a nearby alley, Rutter said he went to a nearby home and called police. Frank Kane, Fayette county, Pa.,

detective, said: "It looks like an out-and-out case of justifiable homicide. As far as we know, no charges will be preferred."

Rites will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will take place in Hillcrest Burial Park.

William McKaig Lodge No. 440, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a service yesterday at 8:30 Meeting Planned Durbin was well known in labor circles and served for several years as chairman of the Western Maryland unit.

Durbin left here Friday on a run to Dickerson, Pa., four miles west of Connellsville. The train's conductor, Arthur C. Gaylord, 32, of Ridgeley, said they reached their destination at 9:41 p.m. and went to a nearby restaurant.

police awakened him. A veteran of World War II, Dur- said last night.

bin was a son of William Ralph Murray emphasized that the type of work he can best handle in and Delia Flaherty Durbin. Sur- meeting will not be restricted to a matter of a few hours. vivors include his widow, the former VFW members. All men eligible for Miss Hilda Smith; a three-year-old VFW membership as a result of be-Rice, this city.

Local Boy Shot On Wills Mountain

terday afternoon,

Street, and three 16-year-old com- include Henry Hart Post No. 1411, panions were about 11/2 miles behind Cumberland; William D. Byron Post Will's Mountain Inn shooting mark No. 1936, Hagerstown; John R. Fairwhen the incident occured, State vin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Lonacon-

16, of Columbia Street, was pointing ial Post No. 6775, McCoole; Friendsthe rifle, which they believed to be ville Memorial Post No. 8409, unloaded, at Smith. Smith report- Friendsville, and Clifford B. Sisler edly grabbed the barrel of the wea- Post No. 9451, Oldtown. pon and pushed it toward the Refreshments will be served after ground. The gun was discharged the meeting. in the process, with the bullet entering the top of Smith's left foot, State Police said.

Westernport Man Injured In Fall

Railway bridge upon rocks at the Park. Ridgeley end of the span.

leg and lacerations of his face. A spokesman for the Western awarded.

Maryland said that Ritchie appar- Miss Mary E. Murray, adviser of graphic work, typesetting and comently fell over a retaining wall be- Allegany High School's publication, posing, engine and equipment retween the Western Maryland Bridge The Alcohi Mirror, is director of the pair, drafting, equipment and maand the Transfer Bridge.

Rebekah Assembly To Hold Rehearsal

A dress rehearsal for the State Rebekah Assembly to be held April 2, 3 and 4 will be conducted at the local Elks home Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Colfax Lodge No. 1, host to the

state convention, will be in charge The weatherman was somewhat

degree team program will also be of 32 for the 24 hour period. It was with the anniversary. practiced. Mrs. Gertrude Leasure, 35 last night at 9 o'clock. Today's noble grand of Colfax Lodge, will prediction is for temperatures rang- liam L. Lindner, 516 Columbia Avebe in charge.

Hancock Soldier Is **Wounded In Korea**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joy, RFD 1, Hancock, have been notified that their son, Pfc. Lester F. Joy, was Newswriter To Speak slightly wounded in action March At Lions Club Meeting 2 in Korea.

Pfc. Joy enlisted in the Army last

Doub Joins Fraternity

Washington, Pa



Occupational Aptitude Testing

The above are part of more than 1,000 students, unemployed workers and ex-servicemen who have taken the General Aptitude Test Battery offered by the local employment office during the past three years. At the first table, left to right are Wallace E. Wagner, Winifred Road; Miss Lorene Fisher, 133 Utah Avenue; Miss Clara Hershberger, Ridgeley, W. Va.; and Paul Custer, Cresaptown. Left to right with backs to camera are Gilbert Stallings, RFD No. 3, city, and Harold Nefner, Cresaptown. At far table, left to right, are William C. Bauer, Keyser, W. Va., and Robert Birmingham, 217 Paca Street.

VFW District

Nine Posts Will Send Representatives

Later, Gaylord said, they returned expected to attend the quarterly his aptitude and ability and often to the caboose and went to bed since Third District Veterans of Foreign spent months, or even years, in a return trip to Cumberland was Wars meeting at Ward's Restaurant futile attempts to locate himself in scheduled at 6 a.m. yesterday. He in Oakland next Sunday, April 1, at his proper occupational niche. was unaware of Durbin's death until 2 p. m., Edward J. Murray, Mt. Savage, district VFW commander, fered by the Maryland State Em-

daughter. Joyce Rae, and two sis-ing overseas veterans of either ters, Mrs. Glenn Lee and Mrs. Mary World War I or World War II are Aptitude Test Battery, are admininvited to attend the sessions.

Spring, VFW Department of Mary- B. Orndorff, Edward J. Wegman. land commander, is the top official Edward L. Matthews and William F. It was sent to the chamber's Edu-tonight. expected to attend next Sunday's Aldridge. meeting in Oakland. Among other A 15-year-old Cumberland boy tend are Albert Styles, senior vice-

public relations officer. Warren Smith, 15, of 23 Weber Posts which will be represented ing; Luther B. Smith Post No. 5282,

Writing Tournament Scheduled April 7

Student editors and advisors of publications in junior and senior high schools will attend an annual

Teams from schools are eligible requiring similar skills. Attendants at Allegany Hospital, to enter one contestant in each where Ritchie was taken, reported phase of the tournament; news, tive writing, accounting, engineerthat he was in fair condition. His features, editorials and sports. News- ing, machining, mechanical repair, injuries included a fractured left papers and yearbooks will be judges computing and recording, artistic and trophies and certificates drawing and arranging, electrical Enlist In Air Force

tournament and convention.

Aptitude Tests Help Jobless Get Established In Careers

By FAY W. GUM News Staff Writer

the sometimes disheartening rou-Many of the 1,972 members of time of trying job after job until he found one for which he was best In Legislature nine Western Maryland Posts are suited. He had little knowledge of

Now, through a series of tests of-

General Aptitude Tests

The tests, known as the General

The purpose of the battery is to Department officers expected to at- classify persons tested so that prospective employers can hire indiviwas in Memorial Hospital last night commander; Frank Webb, junior duals with known abilities rather for treatment of a bullet wound in vice-commander; Roy C. Gamber, than just hope the person hired will his left foot as the result of "shoot- adjutant; Charles Bucher, past fit into the organization. Individuals ing mark" on Wills Mountain yes- commander; F. Allan Weatherholt, and companies who have hired workers on the basis of the tests, report a high percentage of success.

Worker Learns Ability

Probably the most important rewith a .22 calibre pump-action rifle grieve Post No. 2462, Frostburg; Al, sult of the tests is that often the worker learns he has been seeking branch of the university. a career in a field in which he has Trooper Jack Browning, said the Oakland; Old Rail Post No. 6025, little or no ability. His scores tell of Public Works didn't do what Dr. Street. boys told him that Harold Young, Mt. Savage; Queen's Point Memor- him what work he can most suc- H. C. Byrd wanted it to," Whitworth in the tests and many embark on bill." specialists stated.

The battery consists of 11 paper "state-supported." and pencil tests and four apparatus Dr. Byrd added that three fifths spatial ability, form perception, branches. clerical perception, hand-eye coordination, motor speed, finger

dexterity, and manual dexterity. R. S. Ritchie, 53, 426 Hammond convention and writing tournament are computed and translated so the worth said. Street, Westernport, was injured sponsored by the Maryland Scholas- job applicant's aptitude is deterabout 9:50 o'clock last night when tic Press Association Saturday, April mined in one or more of 20 major he fell from the Western Maryland 7, at University of Maryland, College types of work. Each type is general has pledged its credit came to al- with the company, Powell T. Hess, and applies to many individual jobs most \$16,000,000.

> These general categories are creaand radio repair, typing, steno-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Firemen To Mark Birthday With "Duty As Usual"

WEATHER

of the rehearsal and the auxiliary uncooperative yesterday, providing milestone in service to their comto Canton No. 4, Patriarch Militant, a chilling wind to go with the sunwill escort officers of the assembly shine for the Easter parade. Consti- ber the date for another reason. tution Park weather station report- Two active and one retired fire- Broadway, a son Saturday. The regular officers march and ed a high reading of 45 and a low fighters have birthdays coinciding ing up to 50 with cloudy skies. UNOFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

William O. Doub, son of Mr. and Wilson, a member of the Kreutz The old fashioned "crank" tele- Needham, Mass. Mrs. Shaffer is plants are located are: Anne Arun- My God." Finally, when life's eve- just let Him die on the Cross? Could night. Mrs. Albert A. Doub, 748 Washing- Creek Valley Lions Club, is a news- phones have also given way to late the former Joann Boden, daughter del, Baltimore City, Car- ning shall fall, may your acquaint- you trust a God like that? But Cumberland Rotary Club mem-

Members of the Cumberland fire department plan "duty as usual" today on their 45th anniversary as a paid organization.

In addition to marking another munity, the department will remem-They are former Fire Chief Wil- Saturday.

nue, who retired last month; Lt. RFD 4, a daughter Saturday. shire Avenue, of South End Com- Paw, W. Va., a son yesterday.

were established March 26, 1906; RFD No. 5, a son yesterday. Side Company in 1942.

Fire fighting today with modern daughter Saturday in Sinai Hospital Since Maryland industries can your soul actually May and has been in Korea since

May and has been in Korea since

October.

J. E. Wilson, Hellam, Pa., will days of the horse-drawn vehicles and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh, Sr., The needed by the Defense Department and may your preceding to Him be guest speaker at the regular that frightened pedestrians and Dingle. weekly luncheon meeting of the animals as they clanged down the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shaffer an- facturers will be maintained and be the word of Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. streets of Cumberland in answer to nounce the birth of a daughter yes- possibly grow. an alarm.

Job hunting just isn't what it Delegate Slaps Not so long ago it was necessary for anyone who wanted to become established in a career to go through

Whitworth Takes Issue With Byrd

ployment Service one can learn the Jr., charged over the weekend that the local Industrial Promotion Coma bill to enlarge the powers of the pany, and legislation to enable the University of Maryland Board of County and City to contribute born as their elders in ignoring the

istered by one or more specialists board sweeping authority in the ad- has already passed the House of Ward W. Caddington, Silver at the local office. They are William ministration of the school, was in- Delegates and will be placed before troduced in the House Tuesday. cation Committee.

"This bill deals with the framework of our Government," Whit- Two Local Boys

"It is the only bill dealing with a constitutional amendment that has been referred to any committee except the judiciary.

"This should have one there, too." proval of a building already under the evening. construction at the Princess Anne

lifetime careers on the strength of Whitworth also took issue with a

the results, Employment Service statement made Friday by Dr. Byrd board, 20 North Mechanic Street,

tests. It measures aptitudes in ten of the university's revenue "comes obtained only 20 cents after gaining key classifications—general learning from the people who pay for the entrance by use of a skeleton key. ability, verbal ability, numerical and services" of the institution and its They will be held for Juvenile Court

Cites Tax Levies "Between 1936 and 1952 we'll have had to levy taxes on the people for Hess Is Honored Scores made in these categories \$34,590,000 for the university," Whit-

"Between 1936 and 1950, capital improvements for which the State "That's State-supported, if you

ask me," Whitworth delcared. Three County Youths

M-Sgt. Clarence Biehn.

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Telephone Company.

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital announces the following births: Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Kidwell,

Romney, W. Va., a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt, 418 Industrial Production Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Gordon, RFD 3, Keyser, W. Va., a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Crites,

Central and South End Companies Mr. and Mrs. George A. Capel, assign portions of their manufac-risen Christ West Side a year later, and East Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh, Jr., of specified quantities of various seen now to

Baltimore, announce the birth of a items in the event of war.

418 Fayette Street

Area Industrial Fund Drive Will Open This Week

Eiler Will Head Campaign Committee

\$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in pledges day. to finance industrial development Hill was elected to director of

William C. Walsh, president. mittee, headed by Frederic W. Eiler, agency.

Seek New Industries

headed by Joseph M. Naughton.

Company was incorporated in the surer for the Wesley Methodist May Be Given fall of 1949, and grew out of efforts. Church in Vienna and secretary of fall of 1949, and grew out of efforts Church in Vienna and secretary of of the Cumberland Industrial Pro- Vienna Masonic lodge. He has asmotion Committee appointed by the sisted in organizing nine new Lions Mayor and City Council of Cumber- clubs throughout the area.

Wood and Company, which special- Cumberland. izes in industrial promotion and development, was employed to endeavor to secure new industries for Residents Ignore Cumberland and Allegany County, at a fee of \$10,000 for a six month by the Mayor and City Council of Wintry Blasts Cumberland and the County Commissioners of Allegany County, in equal proportions, and as there was some question as to the legal authority of the City and County to contribute funds to the Industrial Promotion Company, the money was channelled through the Industrial Promotion Committee.

Legislation Expected

However, the present contract with Richardson Wood and Com-Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, pany has been made directly with Regents was improperly handled in the House of Delegates.

Dorn as their elders in ignoring the weather as Winter was in refusing to bow out gracefully to Dame to budget to budget to bow out gracefully to Dame to budget to bud stitutional amendment giving the lation will be passed this week. It the State Senate by Senator Kimble

Quizzed In Thefts

Two 14-year old Cumberland youths, caught by Assistant Police Chief B. F. Gaffney as they were that it was drawn after the Board of Public Works with had burglarized two of Public Works withheld initial approval of a building about the board to build budget amendments, all must be ing will have a concrete block

Chief Gaffney said he saw the boys counting out money in a door-"It was the first time the Board way of a store on North Centre

Brought to police headquarters, cessfully follow. Applicants believe said. "That's the reason for this where Gaffney and Detective Ernest crowded into the city's churches to the tests and many ambabase and "That's the reason for this where Gaffney and Detective Ernest crowded into the city's churches to Powell questioned them, the boys admitted they broke into the Scorewho declared the school was not where they got \$38 after forcing a door, and Virginia's Beauty Shop, South Liberty Street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, where they here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on the liberty street, and the liberty street who operated a shop on the liberty street, and the liberty street, and the liberty street who operated a shop on the liberty street, and the liberty street who operated a shop on the liberty street, and the liberty street who operated a shop on the liberty street who operated a shop of the liberty street who operated a shop o

At Celanese Plant

In recognition of 25 years service Building Permits 427 Furnace Street, was presented a watch by H. C. Givens Jr., manager of the Celanese plant in Cumber-

A certificate and 25 years service emblem were also presented to Hess ruary. This is a decrease over the by Herman Rainalter, superinten-same period of 1950 which shows On Honor Roll Three county youths have enlisted dent of the Cellulose-Acetate de- \$124,535 being spent. in the Air Force here, according to partment and the Amcelle plant. Hess went to work with the cor- research department of the Rich- Sedgewick Street, has been named to Virginia, and Thomas and Roland They are Joseph M. Love, 21, Lon- poration March 22, 1926 in Depart- mond Federal Reserve Bank show the honor roll at the University of Robinson, both California residents, aconing; James R. McGann, 21, of ment 8, CA, and has worked in the that for the first two month period Maryland. A graduate of Allegany and two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Conn-

RFD No. 1, Frostburg; and Dorsey same department ever since. Prior in 1950, \$156,245 was spent while the High School and a veteran, John-ley and Mrs. Dona Tenn, both of J. Johnson, 17, of RFD No. 3, Valley to working at Amcelle he was em- first two months in 1951 show a son is an education major in the Detroit. Mich. ployed for four years as an installer figure of \$142,410. They have been sent to Lackland with the Chesapeake and Potomac

When the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant was under construction here, Hess worked with Riggs, Distler, and Stringer Electrical Engineers. He is a member of Aerie No. 245,

Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Allocated In State Ninety Maryland firms located in

15 counties have had their production allocated to defense agencies. it heal your hurt, comfort your Francis J. Wallace, 43 New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Paw The Maryland State Planning Com- sorrow, and bring you lasting peace. mission said this information was As this Easter day moves to a close pany, and Driver Victor G. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cars-made available by the Munitions may your life be filled with evi-The 90 firms have agreed to dences of the

turing capacity for the production Though He is un-

equipment is a far cry from the there. The father is the son of Mr. supply a diversified number of items see Him today terday in Glover Memorial Hospital, The counties in which allocated "My Lord, and Lev. Morrow

ington and Wicomico.

James C. Hill Will Speak At Lions Dinner March 29

Yaste Announces Zone Meeting Here

James C. Hill, director of Lions International, will be the guest speaker at Zone 2, District 22-W, Lions Club banquet and dance The Cumberland and Allegany Thursday, March 29 at the Clary Industrial Promotion Company will Club at 6:30 p. m., Alvin E. Yaste, open a drive here this week to raise district governor, announced yester-

activities in this area, according to Lions International at Chicago last July. He is a resident of Vienna, Va., The opening gun in the drive to and a charter member and senior meet obligations under a contract master key member of the Vienna with Richardson Wood and Com- Lions Club since 1942. Hill was born pany, New York, will be held to- at Wrightsville, N. C., and is a morrow at 6:30 p. m. in Central retired businessman, formerly be-YMCA, when the campaign com- ing associated with an automobile

meets to outline details of the drive. Twice elected president of the Plans to raise the needed money Vienna club, Hill also has been Disand pledges were worked out by trict Governor and Deputy District the company's finance committee, Governor, holds eight annual attendance awards and a Five-Year Perfect Attendance Award.

Active in civic work, Hill is treas-The local Industrial Promotion urer for the Wesley Methodist

land, and the Industrial Committee | The committee in charge of arof the Chamber of Commerce to rangements for the banquet and develop plans for securing new in- dance includes Wilbert E. Logsdon, dustries for this area. Howard M. Mt. Savage, chairman; Pinkney Smith, former local superintendent Holmes, Frostburg; John T. Mason, In September 1950, Richardson Cresaptown, and Winfield Adam,

On Easter Day

Throngs Pay Homage To Risen Christ

the cold breath of Old Man Winter, ter chance to qualify for school who refused to believe that Spring is posts. He added that provisions really here, most residents of this would be waived in times of national really here, most residents of this would be waived in times of national community ventured out in their emergency. new Easter finery yesterday. Teen-age girls were just as stub-

Bright Colors

prevailed in the new suits, dresses The report follows; young folks joined in the traditional

Easter Parade."

Church Attended Although stress was given to new Easter clothes, most Cumberlanders also remembered the deeper spiritual significance of Easter as they

sing "Hallelujahs" for the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Throngs of local residents showed their religious ardor by attending

sunrise services. arisen," Rev. John Bayley Jones, to more than sums appropriated. pastor of First Methodist Church, Frostburg told an audience of about ed appropriations and receipts in an Easter call to a friend, Henry 700 at yesterday's Easter Sunrise excess of revenue estimates as sur- T. Davis, according to Dr. H. V. Service in Fort Hill Auditorium.

at the service sponsored by the

Show Decrease

Builders in the Cumberland area tion financed by either bond issues spent a total of \$45,650 on building or pay-as-you-go funds. permits during the month of Feb-

Today's Sermonette

By REV. SETH C. MORROW

morning at First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Seth C. Morrow. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association. lives." All this, and nothing less, is The Easter Message

Before bringing you the Easter greeting. May this day see God's nineteen hundred years ago.

sun shining in your sky, the sun of His redeeming, unfailing love. May

mortal eyes, may

believing Thomas,

And now the Easter message. Let message may I give you my Easter us return again, to old Jerusalem At this point Rev. Mr. Mor-

my Easter wish for you.

row related in vividly descriptive language the Easter story, including Christ's last word on the cross, His burial and His resurrection to the point where Mary Magdalene brought to the disciples and the world the forevermore."

The climax of Mr. Morrow's message follows:

and power.

Sewage Disposal Bill Is Delayed By Delegation

Say Emergency Would **Prohibit Work Now**

Action on sewage disposal plans for Cumberland will be delayed at least two years as a result of action of the Allegany County Delegation

in the General Assembly. Charles M. See, chairman, said the Delegation has issued an unfavorable report on House Bill 218, which would have empowered the Mayor and Council to finance the program through revenue bonds.

\$1,500,000 Limit See said the Delegation believed the legislation, which would have allowed expenditures of up to \$1,-500,000 for a sewage treatment and disposal system, could not have been used during the next two years. It was believed curtailment of use of strategic materials due to the national emergency would make it

impossible to follow through with

the plan at once, See explained. Chairman See said the Delegation will be glad to reconsider the bill at the next session of the legislature, but sees no reason to pass it at the present time.

An unfavorable report was also issued by the Delegation on a bill which would have increased vacation and sick leave allowances for Cumberland police and firemen.

Other Bills Cleared Delegate See said all other local legislation has been cleared through the Delegation.

He added that a House bill calling for statutory home rule for The legislation, introduced Friday Senate, which has under considera-Cumberland is in the hands of the and referred to the Education Com-

Three building permits were is-Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, sued by the City Engineer at City nority party report on the budget for garage and one for enclosing a porch, totaling approximately

150 in cost. The garage and apartment dwelling will be erected at 160-162 Wiberoid roofing. Cost is estimated at

ent system for one to have the inselbrick. correct financial picture in Mary- The porch of Hugo Keller, Fayland on the state's fiscal structure. ette Street, will be converted into a The minority report and sub- sun parlor and enclosed with glass

committee of the Ways and Means at a cost of about \$1,000. **Visiting Friend**

308 Magruder Street, well-known South George Street, died suddenly 2. Accumulation of all unexpend- yesterday afternoon while paying plus to be applied to the require- Deming, county deputy medical ex-

Robinson, who had been a barber in Cumberland for more than 30 4. The elimination, as far as pos- years, died while sitting in a chair sible, of the supplementary appro- in Davis' residence at 1019 Gay priations and bond issue bills, and Street. Dr. Deming said Robinson have one document covering all suffered from a heart condition. expenditures and purposes, includ- He was taken ill at 5:15 p. m. and pronounced dead when Davis got him to Memorial Hospital five min-

utes later, Dr. Deming said. He was a native of Baltimore, where he was born July 10, 1882. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Washington Robinson; three broth-The report figures issued by the Daniel W. Johnson, Jr., 647 ers, Verdie Robinson, who lives in

Fellowship Hour Scheduled Today

Hours to be held by the leaders of the Baptist Revival Crusade will be held at Emporium Restaurant in LaVale at 12:30 p. m. today.

City, Okla., director of the Baptist Simultaneous Crusade, will be in charge, assisted by Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of First Baptist

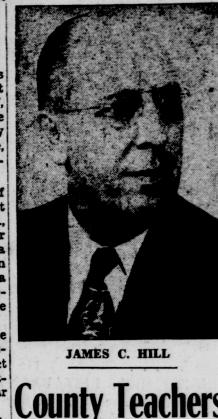
Other visiting evangelists who are expected to be present are Rev. Hale A. Dixon, Paul's Valley, Okla., Rev. Herbert O. Cooper and Rev. Lyle Gordon, both of Mississippi.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lloyd H. Buchanan, this city, will attend the annual convention of Christ is alive forevermore. Then the Armstrong Cork Company our faith in God is never misplaced. Building Materials wholesale dis-We can trust His redeeming love tributers in Lancaster, Pa. April 5

life. He was crucified by sinful men, View Terrace, suffered a fractured dead and buried. Is that all? God hip in a fall at her home Saturday

ton Street, has been initiated into paperman who has spoken to more model switchboard equipment pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boden, roll, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, ance with the risen Lord keep your Christ is risen from the dead. God bers will hear Rev. Samuel W. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at than 75 clubs during the past two viding faster and more efficient McDonald Terrace. Shaffer is a son Harford, Kent, Montgomery, Prince heart from being dismayed. May did not suffer His Holy One to see Scantlan, Oklahoma City, Okla., at Washington and Jefferson College, years, and formerly was a Chat- routing of calls and dispatching of of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer, George's, Somerset, Talbot, Wash- you say, "I shall live and not die, corruption. Not in vain did He say, a meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in the



County leachers Job Preference

Minority Budget Report Is Issued

Delegate Lester B. Reed has introduced a bill which would give Allegany County residents and graduates of Frostburg State Teachers College priority for teaching positions in Allegany County public

mittee of the House, provides that introduced for the city by Senator no person may be appointed as a Robert B. Kimble. He added a simprincipal or teacher in the public ilar House bill is in the hands of the schools of this county unless he has Judiciary Committee and will probbeen a resident of the county for ably not be reported out. five years or is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College. Reed said the bill is being intro-Although Cumberlanders still felt duced to give county people a bet-

Issues GOP Report for the fiscal year ending June 30,

The typical bright Easter colors 1951. The report follows: The committee believes that one corsages were present in abundance. of the principal faults with the neow Street, renewing property de-When the sun shone brightly State of Maryland budget is found stroyed by fire last December. Walduring the afternoon hours, shoving in the existing laws which permit ter E. Twyman is owner of the the downtown temperature to the the present methods of handling property and sought the permit to day's high of 49 degrees, many state finances. In support of this build a 35 by 23 foot concrete block conclusion, the committee cites the building, two stories high with rubfallacy of supplementary appropriations which distort the true picture \$1,500. more practical than the youngsters, of government expenditures. The A one-car frame garage will be dressed in fur coats and other factual budget is not present. Bond erected by R. H. Wariner at 109 the measure, Whitworth charged shortly before midnight last night that it was described by the charged shortly before midnight last night that it was described by the charged shortly before midnight last night last night the charged shortly before midnight last night la

> Committee recommends that a budget system be adopted which would Barber Dies While embody the following principles:

Ask Expenditure Ceilings 1. Expenditure ceilings for all departments and functions with ap-"The very presence of this group propriations not to be exceeded,

Rev. Jones delivered the sermon ments of the succeeding year. 3. The reduction in the number Cumberland Ministerial Association. of special funds.

ing a complete capital fund budget for all public improvement acquisi-

The first of several Fellowship

Rev. Sam W. Scantlan, Oklahoma

and 6. Jesus lived an aboslutely perfect Mrs. J. T. Defibaugh, 515 City

because He who died for me now! (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) YMCA.

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ROK PATROLS PUNCH NORTH OF 38

O'Dwyer Campaign Fund Probe May Be Reopened, Tobey Says

Investigator Predicts Public Pressure Will Force Extension Of Committee's Life

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-Sen. Tobey (R-NH) predicted today that Senate crime probers will reopen their investigation of William ODwyer's campaign funds if their committee is allowed to continue

And Tobey, ranking Republican member of the committee, said he thought public pressure would force an extension of the committees →life beyond next Saturday, the day

seek new evidence to determine

which man was lying - O'Dwyer,

ambassador to Mexico and former

mayor of New York, or John P.

Crane, head of the Uniformed Fire-

\$10,000 in October, 1949, when

Convinced Witness Slain

said the senators themselves let the

matter drop last week "but not

"If this committee continues," he

Thinks Dewey Should Testify

2-New York Gov. Thomas E

Hotel Fire Routs

200 From Rooms

sible perjury charges.

Wednesday."

Russia Spending Most On Weapons On Income Basis

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) -The State Department says that men's Association-in testimony to Russia still leads the world in the the senators in New York last week. percentage of national income spent

The Western nations have been busily rearming; Russia has said it O'Dwyer was running for reelection is using a "peace budget."

Yet, says the State Department, it as a campaign contribution. the new Soviet budget shows Russia is spending 20 per cent of its national income on arms compared with 15 per cent by the West.

Reception Given Atom Claim Irks President Peron

Isn't Interested In What U. S. Thinks

that Argentina had discovered a the Senate committee he thought view, to say how he escaped an is the background: radically new and cheaper way to Reles was killed in a fall from a Argentine police dragnet to reach produce atomic energy, said today window, United States or any other country

foreign press had been excluded referred, he said, to "wide-open" from yesterday's official announce- gambling at Saratoga-as described

"I am not interested in what the "I do think that if I were Gov. of Argentina. United States or any other country Dewey I would come down and sit

Slaps Politicians Abroad

He said he made the startling an-

whom I am responsible, thus avoid- phasis, "is one of the places that ing the course followed by politi- needs investigation." clans and newspapers in other countries of the world who lie

"They have not yet told the first

citizen, told the reporters today he ery and may have a similar discovery within their grasps.

Claim Meets Ridicule

pean scientists expressed everything room on the top floor of the from cautious surprise to outright 11-story hotel, Des Moines' largest. Big 4 Deputies Talks

may be possible to produce this re- Anderson said three firemen were an official of one of the delegations, included reference to the investiga- tive conference of foreign ministers action-fusion of two atoms to make overcome by smoke and an elevator "is an ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-tive activity. a new and larger atom-on a tiny girl was treated and damage to the sand attitude," laboratory scale. But none held hotel appeared slight, with the blaze hopes this could be extended to confined to the room where it broke



SAFETY FEARED-Anthony "Duke" Maffetore (above), a member of Murder, Inc., who saved his life by "singing" against his pals 10 years ago, being hunted by police. Relatives expressed fear for his safety when he failed to appear for his trial on a theft charge while free on \$5,000 bail.

as mayor, Crane did not identify **Editor Of Seized** O'Dwyer flatly denied receiving **Argentine Paper** the money. A New York grand jury has questioned both men about pos-Interviewed on NBC's "Meet The Safe In Uruguay Press" television program, Tobey Press" television program, Tobey

Refuses To Say How He Escaped Dragnet

declared, "you'll hear more about MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March us a little time. This only happened 25. (A)-Alberto Gainza Paz, editorpublisher of the seized Buenos Aires The fast-talking Senator with the newspaper La Prensa and a fugitive BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, adventure" that Abe Reles was guay. He said today he intends to Tokyo as meaningless—the military

who claims to have made it. The it is not being enforced." Tobey vestigate the strikebound independ- China refrained from attacking the the United States.

Paz as a fugitive because police were unable to find him to serve Peron, writing in the authorita- 3-The committee doesn't plan to a 15-day sentence for contempt of to testify before the group, but! friendly to President Juan D. Peron

in with the committee and have said today Gainza Paz came here Tobey said also that the com- ordered his arrest. He said he did straight up the Korean peninsula conduct investigations in New Eng- 52-year-old editor used, but that land, Maryland, Washington, D. C., he came alone. Argentine police eign newspapermen were not invited and various other parts of the have been watching planes and neither, under present circumriver passenger vessels closely since stances, can the Allies.

"Washington," he said with em- last Thursday. The editor of the big, 81-year-old ered to jail for sending a statement to Congress charging that seizure

taken over the books, funds and a national emergency, has made one lantic pact armies. Fire this morning routed 200 guests files of La Prensa last Tuesday and of the slowest starts in years on acfrom the rooms in the Hotel Fort had issued subpoenas for all of the Des Moines, including Actor Henry paper's administrative officials and the department heads to appear at the

M'Arthur Bid Seen Designed To Start Talk

Red China May Also Worry About Coast

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)-The implication that Red China might be attacked, coupled with Gen. Mac-Arthur's peace overture Saturday, apparently was designed by the United Nations commander to stimulate a little thought on the

It appeared here as a calculated time bomb to cap the ninth month of a bitter Korean campaign that seems to be getting closer to the theoretical stalemate that Mac-Arthur has predicted. In his statement, he made a four-

point outline of reasons why he considered the Communists have lost the chance to conquer South Korea. Then he added that if the United Nations decided on "an expansion of our military operations to his (the Chinese Red) coastal areas and interior bases," this "would doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse."

West Caught By Surprise

the western world by surprise and probably had the same effect on Peiping. This may have been one of its purposes. As far as is known

effect could be momentous.

the ranch last Friday and declined the bulk of its trained military The Congress committee, appoint-enth Fleet was assigned to patrol

Can't Use Favorite Weapon

"We sent the Seventh Fleet out to American guarantee the tive and semi-official newspaper subpoena Dewey, who has declined Congress. La Prensa never was protect Communist China," one States will ship Spain enough arms officer here commented.

feint. Instead, he has had to plow

the union message Jan. 8 has been phase.

only slightly touched, With three months of the session gone, some congressmen have ex-

- may become a basement, hearing the fire alarm, two of today's gravest international he pressed for action on the troops- ent call for American unity in the hold the Legislature in Annapolis

U. S. defense effort. - D: - L F I



Her Last Birthday?

Little Beverly Green, who doesn't know she is suffering from cancer of both legs, was seven years old yesterday and her celebration was one of the happiest she has ever had. Hundreds of cards and many gifts came to her home in Ludlow, Mass. Doctors have advised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Green, that amputation might be hazardous. So they have decided to let her live as normal a life as possible without surgery. (Story at bottom of page)

Man Who Claims

He Gave Goering

prisoners' dock during the trial.

Poison Is Seized

That statement certainly caught Spain Is Ready here, it was not submitted beforehand to Washington. The supprise can be expected to

Offers Conditioned On Arms Guarantee

The Spanish government is reported trian, who was picked up on a adopted, so far confidentially, by ready to sign a direct military al- charge of entering Germany illegalwants is to start Peiping worrying liance with the United States mod- ly from Switzerland. Ament's announcement yesterday Murder, Inc., slaying. O'Dwyer told He declined, in a telephone inter- about its South China flank. Here eled after the North Atlantic de-

said, has informed American Am- to Goering the poison with which during informal talks in Madrid. 1946) before he was to be hanged.

ed last week to take over and in- the coast so long as Nationalist ance linking Spain, Portugal and stuck the gum on the rail of the

U. S. Must Guarantee Arms Both these offers, however, were said to be conditioned on a firm American guarantee the United Budget Bill Tops

1. If the United States agreed to

government nation North Atlantic defense pact. House again for what leaders hope

threatened country.

prepared to move its army beyond budget from general funds to motor

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P) - if desired, to help repel such aggres-The 82nd Congress, in the midst of sion in cooperation with North At- raises which both parties advocate

gotiations with Spain were in pro- source than highway accounts,

Truman To Call For pressed private belief that the main Interamerican Unity

Majority Leader McFarland (D- Western Hemisphere's senior counto-Europe issue, that the Senate face of Communist aggression. "Any other interpretation," said should "tend to its knitting." He His speech opening the consulta-

of the American republics presum- Troop Debate Nears End The Senate has originated only ably will outline what cooperation nine bills that have cleared the the U.S. hopes for from its Latin 1. West rearmament, and parti- legislative machinery. And seven of neighbors. At the same time, diplo- The Senate winds up its troops-to- caused 56 more. cularly the rearmament of Western those are minor measures classed mats look for him to say what help Europe debate this week with the great powers and those of a number recess until April 2-is about the mies of shortages caused by the but ask for a congressional voice

history for a U. S. Air Force Globemaster which disappeared in the Atlantic on Good Friday with 53 American airmen aboard.

Today about 35 planes, a British submarine, an ice breaker and two weather ships criss - crossed the the Globemaster. Hope faded fast

Three American

Warships To Join

Search For Plane

The aircraft carrier Coral Sea Sunday while naval headquarters and two destroyers, en route from disclosed a landing party raid deep Norfolk, Va., to join the U. S. Sixth inside the Red north on the west Fleet in the Mediterranean, were coast. the vast search is under way.

Economic Report Will Recommend **Belt Tightening**

Will Urge Heavier Taxes, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON One of the most important reports that line. ever prepared by Congress will soon recommend the removal of farm NUERNBERG, Germany, March support prices and a high tax pro-25 (A)-A man who claims he sup- gram which may set American livplied the poison with which Her- ing standards for the next 10 to 20 the Korean war entered its tenth mann Goering cheated the gallows years. It is also proposed to abolish month today. in 1946 is in American custody to- all federal subsidies to the states. Most of the front was water-

day. U. S. officials are pondering both Sen, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyo- day, Fighting ming, Democrat, and Bob Taft, He is Peter Martin Bleibtreu, 29, WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)— a bearded and bespectacled Aus- Ohio Republican, and has been the Joint Congressional Committee this spring, grounded Allied war-

Based On "Long Pull" Generalissimo Franco, officials magazines as stating that he slipped made public, this column has ob- censorship by U.S. Eighth Army tained a copy. Its recommendations authorities obscured details of the bassador Stanton Griffis of thi he killed himself the night (Oct. 15, are based upon a "long pull," which three-division Allied offensive on is expected to strain the nation's the western front, north of Seoul economy for the next 10 to 20 years.

consider a triangular defense alli- a wad of chewing gum and then urges: "It is essential that new and William C. Barnard was able to heavier taxes be promptly assessed, report, however, that Chinese forces Increases in withholding rates and were withdrawing northward toward corporation profits taxes are vital the 38th parallel in a sector northnow. They are necessary to put a east of Seoul. American and South damper on price increases which are Korean troops there reported only steadily gnawing away at civilian light patrol contact with the reincome and government appropria- treating Reds,

people with incomes of \$0,000 a ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 (AP) dened by the increasing cost of - Gov. McKeldin's \$163,000,000 living and the present level of taxes. budget bill headed the General As- The government cannot look to sembly's must-list of legislation them for any substantial new northwest of the former Chinese

Watch The Military Warning against writing a blank will be the last week of this session, check for the military, the report mile and a half from the town. declares: "In a long period of heavy The Red rear-guards still imbedmember nations as an attack on One immediate obstacle was the defense expenditures, there does not ded five miles south of the 38th Spain, and would be willing to pro- administration's effort to tap road exist the urgency to spend first and parallel, splattered small arms and

vide full military assistant to the funds to pay state police expenses, then look around and see how much automatic weapons fire on the ad-Gov. McKeldin based almost the the government will need to borrow vancing infantrymen. entire supplement to his budget on in order to pay its bills . . . The To the north, the U. S. heavy 3. The Spanish government is a bill to shift the \$1,768,000 police defense garment should be cut to cruiser St. Paul carried the naval the revenue cloth . . . Military siege of Wonsan through the 37th

ficit spending cannot be contem- the 38th parallel, for state employes. Some Democrat The State Department has re- leaders assert, however, that money plated even for the current defense tual legislation, a checkup showed fused to confirm or deny any ne- should be provided from another program, unless we are willing to invite the erack-up of the American Negro's Newly-Bought President Truman's legislation gress. It said last week our relations program presented in his state of the union message Jan. 8 has been phase."

The Senate was slated for at least a test vote — and perhaps a final and perhap one — on the transfer measure appropriation unless and until adequate tax revenues are definitely in Majority Leader Goldstein (D-

If the budget bill is not passed Holiday Death Toll in one form or another three days before the scheduled end of the ses-

for as long as he thinks necessary. lives in Easter weekend accidents. | the explosion 135 of the deaths reported up to 10 scene of racial tension for several

Sailors Stage Raid 50 Miles SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, March 25. (P)—The U. S. Navy sent three warships tonight to join one of the biggest air-sea searches in of the biggest air-sea searches in

Fighting Limited By Rain And Fog

TOKYO, Monday, March 26-(AP)search area, but found no trace of South Korean army patrols repeatthat any of those aboard would be edly punched north of the 38th parallel near Korea's east cost

diverted to the Atlantic area 630 The South Korean Sailor's hitmiles southwest of Shannon where run landing took place Saturday on the Wolsa peninsula, 50 miles north of the old political boundary. It was near the Taedong River estuary leading to Chinnampo, port for the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang. The raiders killed 100 Communist soldiers and captured 69 and some equipment. No other

much anti-Red underground activ-

South Korean army headquarters announced its forces driving north from Kangnung on the east coast had reached the 38th parallel and sent patrols frequently north of

Most of Front Waterlogged

The report has the support of logged and fog-bound Easter Sun-

armored patrol skirmishes,

quagmires. Though the report has not been The inclement weather and sharp

supply and concentration center at

ATLANTA, March 25 (AP) - A house purchased by a negro in a former all white area of Atlanta was

Highway mishaps accounted for Police said the area has been a p. m., EST, Sunday. Other accidents, months, as negro residential areas WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) such as fires and plane crashes, had expanded into sections formerly oc-

as "private relief." The record of the House—now in impact on Latin American econo as "private relief." The record of the House—now in impact on Latin American econo the U. S. can give to cushion the virtual certainty that it will approve sending four U. S. divisions abroad Girl Marks 7th Birthday, **Unaware She Is Doomed**

Blonde, blue-eyed Beverly Green amputation might be hazardous. So awakened today to one of the hap- they have decided to let her live as The voices of millions of Christ- ancient city—now held by the Arab work in peace. His blessings to the peace in the midst of bristling arms seventh birthday.

Amid the roar and stench of war
But on the brighter side, children she couldn't account for were the of states. Beverly accepted them

auction for her financially straight-Doctors have advised her parents, ened parents. They realized \$866.

Mrs. Sydney Brodson, wife of the Mikan might have his mind on oth- in a fervent Easter prayer for peace. wary. Mis. Syuncy Distance of the Holy Land of will wante be and would take that into considera- locked behind a curtain of official passed through barbed wire en- Nations gathered outside their the hunt for brilliant-colored Easter that came from people she didn't plained that it was a special obgambled \$1,000,000 annually, ex-tion." . gambled belove churches to celebrate the resurrect day crown of thorns—past the arm- en altars to hear the message of rabbit. Their elders donned new But they knew Beverly. They had Easter.

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It's practically no problem at all to Star, how Brodson goes about his make \$80,000 a year betting on business. "Say George Mikan's wife is going basketball, football and baseball to have a baby," she said. "If it

games. All that's needed is a little were going to happen the week of ians all over the world rose Sunday was everywhere. February 18. Syd would figure that

sional Minneapolis Lakers. "He makes a science out of bet- "He's not what you call a book- Peace."

Brodson talked freely with the husband, "because he doesn't bet carried all across the Judean hills looking the huge square in Rome, their daughter Margaret went to A glittering sun shine over New —and they wanted to make what Two days before the child's birth-Brodson talked a state of the last birthday a happy day, friends and neighbors held an Mrs. Brodson was just as willing to ure a game out right, he loses his thousands of pilgrims flocked to the throng of 100,000 for brotherly acheads of many governments in oth-granddaddy of all Easter parades one. talk as he was. She told Brian Bell, bet."

Guests were ordered to the lobby Magnify Differences

of countries allied with them.

Ut Christia WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) — Jr., reporter for the Washington VOICES UT UNTISTIONS KISE IN EASTER Prayer For World Peace

> atheism, people thronged to their tanglements - Jerusalem's present- muddy foxholes before crude wood- eggs and presents from the Easter even know. tion of Jesus Christ, the Prince of ed guards of Israel and Jordan.

Pope Pius, standing on the central testant chaplains.

Easter hope from Catholic and Pro- spring finery to promenade up and read of her courageous fight against They have not told her that she

maker," Mrs. Brodson said of her The joyous ringing of bells was loggie of St. Peter's Basilica over- President and Mrs. Truman and towns. And to crowd the churches. They had heard she was doomed given up hope of curing her. site of the Holy Sepulchre, and cord to free the world of lust and er capitals.

Calvert) wants to spring the mam-

down the avenues of cities and cancer of both legs.

was televised across the nation,

in future assignments.

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through the winding streets of the violence so people might live, and The theme of an urgent wish for piest days she may ever know. normal a life as possible without The gifts and cards came from She could understand that, What several hundred persons in a score

servance of her birthday and

New Induction Order Includes 38 Registrants

ceived notices to report within the Valley Hospital in Keyser, W. Va., Va., for induction into the armed with chest injuries. His nine-year-

from Queen City Station will be 10 32, of 2310 North John Marshall mett Fahey, clerk co-ordinator. They are:

Richard William Schupfer, 708 Columbia Avenue; Cloyd Raymond Kesner, driving the truck, leaned Ronald Lawrence Sheally, Route 3, over to turn on a heater before the Valley Road; Raymond Eugene De- crash. Both vehicles were damaged. Haven, 644 Columbia Avenue; John Mervin Cox, 518 Maryland Avenue; Crawford, Lonaconing; Harold Wilt, man Way, and Homer Lester Mow- Truly, Frostburg. ery, 225 Harrison Street.

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Leaving today at 5:55 a. m. The other two victims, Earl Moon, registrants of Cumberland Draft Drive, Arlington, Va., and his fath-Board No. 28, according to P. Em- er, Ellsworth G. Moon, 66, were given treatment in Romney, W. Va.,

Robert Paul Valentine, 322 Reser- Route 1, Westernport; Joseph Klosvoir Avenue, Meryl Thomas Mc- terman, Route 1, Frostburg; Cecil Daniel, Route 3, Bedford Road; Schriver, Russell Broadwater and Richard Stevens Logue, 415 Central John Beeman, Barton; James Eisen-Avenue; Edward L. Grimshaw, Zihl- trout, Donald Brode and Robert

Going from Keyser, W. Va., Board Frostburg Board No. 30 will send No. 36 April 12 will be:

Charles Eugene Lindsay and Leo Russell Myers, Eckhart; Francis August Day, Ridgeley; James John Cullen and John Eagan, Midland; Grecco and Ernest Keith Kelly, Robert Weir, John Johnson, Jr., Piedmont; Charles Edward Hood, Calvin Hershberger and Donald Westernport; William Louis Simons, Paul William Rogers, James Theo- hold it? dore Evans, Herbert Donald Thomgene Metcalfe, Keyser.

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Mrs. Anne C. Crampton, field consultant for the national organization, will conduct the institute. A graduate of State College of Washington, she has made a special contribution in the field of recreation for children and youth.

Attending the two-day session will be Mrs. Emil Smith, state president; Mrs. Sylvester J. Gower, vice president of District 1 which comprises Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties; officers and chairmen of

Meetings will be held from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, April 2. The schedule for Tuesday calls for sessions from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

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Three Schools' **Bands Will Join** In Concerts

Bruce, Barton, Central Will Cooperate

LONACONING-Members of the Bruce, Barton and Central High School bands will participate in the Three-School Band concerts to be given at Bruce school on April 9, at Barton High April 10, and at Central April 17.

Clarinet players in the threeschool organization will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Harry Bly, Jack Dickinson, Robert Dawson, Shirley Ferrell, Virginia Miller, Mary Lee Pence, John Reeves, Thomas Schlereth, Robbie Sloan, Robert Walker, Allan Wilson and Joy Wilson.

Trumpet players are Samuel Adams, David Francis, Jerry Lancaster, Jack Meese, Edward Thompson and Richard Wilson.

Percussion instrumental players are Gary Dayton, Jack Doolan, Betty Milford, Don Scaletta and Wilma Vandervort. Trombone section will be composed of Francis Darr, William Frankenberry, Robert Scout Leaders Humphrey, James Scinta and Frank

Baritones will be played by William Bradley and John Dettra. Louis Chiccehitto will play the tuba. Elmer Cameron, James Clark and

Public Easter Dance Scheduled Tonight

Place, Music will be by the Societ hikes,

members of the lodge. The enter- dist Church in Piedmont, on Saturson, Mrs. Margaret Lee Hannon, Camp Potomac near Oldtown.

Three Keyser Area Youth Join Service

KEYSER, W. Va. - Three local area youths have recently enlisted Members of the Friendly Club April 2 and 3. Allegany, Garrett and in the regular Army through the were entertained at a recent meet- Washington counties will be repre-U. S. Army and Air Force Recruit- ing at the home of Mrs. James sented Kenneth C. Nine, recruiter in Morgan as co-hostess.

further assignment. They are Rich- Elsie Neilson, and Shirley Morgan. at Pledmont High School at 1.50 p. Last Main Street. ard Dorm Fertig, son of Mr. and Prize of the month was won by nual banquet. Mrs. Huntley S. Fertig, Laing Ave- Gladys Porter. Refreshments were mont, and Harold Edward Bosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bosley, Educators To Meet

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Miss Patricia Green, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Miss Nancy Montesant, a student at the Maryland Art Institute, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays Frostburg Briefs with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Mon- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ecktesant, Frost Avenue.

Main Street, has been in Washing- anniversary with a covered dish

Pontiac, Mich., were Easter guests of officers will be held. of the former's godparents, Mr. and There will be a short business a cantata, "Eternal Life," at the 11 Presbyterian Church by the Chor-

son, Edgar, Jr., came here Friday at Beall High School. Regular play church service. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin, Brad- will be in session before and after New members were received into The mining class on safety preley, Grant Street, and other friends the meeting.

Bowery Street, this city and John Home, West Main Street.

Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Eleanor GRIN AND BEAR IT Apartments, is in New York City, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gibbons and family. Mrs. Ruth Lockard and son, Ad-

rian, East Main Street, left Sunday to spend a week in Detroit, Mich., the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Inez Shimer.

Paul P. Dailey, 84 East Main Street, is in Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey.

Midland Briefs

A rehearsal for the minstrel group being sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held tonight, Wednesday and Friday of this yeek in Firemen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Hugh Coleman is general chairman and Mrs. Catherine Stevens is pianist. The minstrel will be presented at 8:15 p. m. April 12 in Firemen's Armory on Railroad Street. The Beall High School band will present a 30-minute concert before the minstrel.

Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Red Men's Hall, Henry Lease, chancellor commander, will

preside. A meeting of the Volunteer Firemen will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Armory, John / Blair will officiate;



WEST VIRGINIA MARINES-These West Virginia Marines at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., arrived from Korea aboard the USS Randall. They await departure for home. Left to right, front, are Sgt. Samuel Harrison, Union; S/Sgt. James E. Aliff, Ballengee; Sgt. William D. Miller, Clarksburg, and Cpl. Charles Halstead, Harper. Back row, same order, are Cpl. Alva E. Price, Moundsville; Cpl. Melvin E. Shafer, Smoot; S/Sgt. Elmer J. Denney, North Fork, and Sgt. William R. Harrison, Huntington. (US Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto)

WESTERNPORT - A Scout can Legion, in Piedmont.

Noel Obenshain, local scoutmaster, and Earl Black, field executive of and infant daughter, are at home at County bench. Potomac Council of Boy Scouts, are 26 Main Street, Westernport, from The endorsement marks the first co-chairmen of the school.

At the first session organization of patrols, outline of scouting ad-WESTERNPORT, March 25—The vancement, discussion, demonstra- son, are spending the Easter holi- sented the resolution calling for the Catholic Daughters of America will tion and practice of all tenderfoot days with relatives in North Caro- endorsement. The motion was imhold a public Easter dance Monday requirements; discussion of second lina from 9 p. m. to midnight at Jake's class requirements and planning for

Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Rose The school is open for Scouters, leaders. A minimum age of 18 necessary for receipt of credits.

Friendly Club Holds Monthly Meeting

They have been sent to Fort Porter, Leola Spiker, Florence Em-

In Morgantown

KEYSER, W. Va. — The annual spring convention of the West Vir-

will be one of the leaders. The eran Church. Present World Crisis,"

hart Square Circle Sportsmen's As-Mrs. Nellie Thompson, 84 East sociation will celebrate its fourth Keyser Church Choir ton, D. C., since March 21, the guest supper Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Presents Cantata club house in Eckhart. Following Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ritchie, the supper, the annual installation KEYSER, W. Va.—The choir of A cantata will be presented at

And Personals

Tri-Towns Briefs

Robert Moyer, 28, Fairview Street, Piedmont, a World War II veteran who had four fingers amputated on his right hand, is reported resting Mary Louise Fortney will play saxo- Leaders Training Course of scout- comfortably in Potomac Valley phones. The three school band was ing advancement for the Tri-Towns Hospital, Keyser, according to atorganized in January and this will District will begin with a meeting tendants. Moyer caught his hand in be the first public performances. Tuesday, April 24, at the home of a paper machine at the Luke plant Unanimous endorsement by the Tickets are available at the respectively-Mansfield Post No. 52, Amerof the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Bedford County Bar Association has Company Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lee Kalbaugh, Sr., Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Association will hold a public card county bar, and Harry C. James, party at Jake's Place at 8:15 p. m. former judge. Tickets may be secured from Hall of Troop 33 at Trinity Metho- Wednesday. Bridge, 500 and Can- The bar's unanimous endorsement tainment committee includes Miss day, April 28, for a hike to Firm in charge includes Agnes Laughlin, having no opposition in the primary Beatrice Fahey, chairman, Mrs. Rock Road. The third meeting will chairman; Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. or general elections later this year. Anna Louise Gleeson.

Teacher Institute in Cumberand vote.

ing office here, according to SFC. Neilson, Barton, with Mrs. Shirley 91, I.O.O.F., was appointed grand And Personals Eldred Kight of Philos Lodge No. Those present included Gladys inside sentinel of the Grand En-

nue, Cumberland; William Henry served and table decorations were supper will be held Thursday, April urday, March 31, from 9 a. m. until Blocher, president. The auxiliary Post Commander Roland, Baker must make pricing charts in dupli-Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin carried out in the Easter theme. 5, in the recreation hall of Trinity 12 noon; 1 until 5 p. m. and 7 until recently voted a donation to the presided and introduced the speaksented to each family.

Frostburg Church

cil of Church Women will meet Mrs. Sara Schramm, city clerk,

committee will be presented and Week" beginning April 2.

Grace Methodist Church, presented 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Mrs. Earl Brain, America Avenue. meeting of the Frostburg Badmin- o'clock service at the church Sunday isters. Miss Dorothy Brown will Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley and ton Club Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. morning in lieu of the regular direct the choir in the singing of

Lawyers Endorse Judge Wright Rose Marie Winner, Jo Ann Carter, In Bedford

BEDFORD, Pa., March 25 been offered Judge J. Colvin Wright for a second term on the Bedford

time in 20 years that the association Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves has been unanimous in its selection. and sons, John and Raymond Wil- Attorney Richard C. Snyder pre-St. Peter's High School Alumni by D. Cress Reiley, dean of the

asta will be played. The committee practically assures Judge Wright of

Westernport, decided to send \$20 to dicial district with associate judges judge, B. F. Madore, was appointed it would be possible to register new Other high school papers which were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dayton, Vine Street, St. John's Church Mrs. Zihlman Callis and Mrs. Al- by former Gov. Gifford Pinchot. | pupils for the third, fourth and received ratings were "The Viking were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. Daylen Elliott will represent the Ham- Judge James was the first jurist sixth grades. mond Street PTA at a Parent- to be named to the bench by popular

Lonaconing Briefs

The Alumni Association will meet erans of Foreign Wars, held an bake sale March 31, commencing Washington-Smith Post No. 152, that all retail stores must keep in Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Meade. Md., for processing and erick, Eleanor Emerick, Joan Spiker, at Piedmont High School at 7:30 p. Easter egg hunt for Lonaconing at 9 a. m., at the Diest Cleaners American Legion, recently celebrat-

A public pancake and sausage town election is scheduled for Sat- chairman of the sale by Mrs. Helen gion. Methodist Church. Gifts will be pre- 9 p. m. in the City Hall. The elec- Red Cross drive. The post's co- ers of the evening-Madison Broad- office in Charleston by March 29. and tallies; Mrs. Grace Mont and

school grounds. Those who found Street. the most hidden eggs were Leona Nine, Glen Miller, Bob Hughes,

Arthur Pennington, mathematics Wednesday, April 4, 2:15 p. m., in has sent a communication to all instructor at Potomac State School, the lecture room of St. Paul's Luth- local organizations requesting cooperation in the Town of Lonaconand Mrs. S. W. Green, East Main theme is "Higher Education and the The report of the nominating ing's "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up officers will be elected and in- Mrs. David Stevenson and daugh-

stalled. Plans for the May Fellow- ters, Joan and Jean, are visiting relatives in Baltimore over the holi-

> To defray expenses of the daily Vacation Bible School, the Methodist Sunday School held a bake sale Saturday in Grove's Room,

the church by Rev. Lloyd Myers, cautions will be held Tuesday from The drum and bugle corps of Far- the pastor. At the evening service, 7 until 9 p. m. at Central High Mr. and Mrs. William Densmore, rady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Rev. Myers delivered a sermon on School by the Bureau of Mine in- of an eminent psychiatrist and Cleveland, Ohio, were Easter guests will hold a practice meeting this "The Truth of Immortality," and structors. This is the 11th in a certainly love of your country is of Mr. and Mrs. John Densmore, evening, 8 o'clock at the Legion Arnet Swisher sang a solo with series of 13 classes to be held for not inborn in the sense that love special music by Miss Louise Shores. area miners and other interested for yourself is. It seems likely that

Frostburg Tops Red Cross Goal

Stallings, chairman of the Frostburg Red Cross drive for 1951, has announced that the total sum collected during the drive was \$2,546.82, or \$1,046.82 in excess of the quota for Frostburg and vicinity.

Collections were made at Klondyke and Woodland by Naomi Allen and Doris Nichol; National, Esther Patterson and Annabel Baer: Shaft, Mrs. George- Wade, and Carlos, Margaret Adams and Mary M.

Collections in the schools were made by Dr. Hazel Ramsay, State Teachers College; Ruth B. Engle, Beall High School, and Mrs. George | Answer: Probably not in the sense = Griffith, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. that your condition will be the same Elsie Geis and John Manley, Hill as if you had never been ill. Every-Street School. These names are in thing that happens has enduring

Enters Novitiate

across the breakfast table as she does at second breakfasts . . . ing, W. Va.

Barter Theatre Comes To Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va .- The Barter Theatre production of "The Heiress" will be the next final stage presentation in Keyser this season. The play will be presented in the Keyser High School auditorium LONACONING - R. O. McCul-

Thursday, March 29 at 8 p. m. lough, principal, announces that 68 pupils of Central Senior and Junior High School have been named on matization of Henry James' famous Honor Roll for the fourth six-weeks Seniors are Lucy Lee, Patsy Amoruso, Margaret Ann Dilfer, Jean Hayes, will have the title role, sup-Reinhart, Arra Marie Bishop, Nancy ported by Mary Perry, Barbara Van Clark, Dorothy Winner, Margaret Ornam, Rex Partington and Peter Loar, Ray McGann, Patty Ann Pagan.

Davis, Don Fint and Kathleen Local Barter Theatre play-goers saw most of this cast in the presen-Juniors are Robert Dawson, David tation of "The Glass Menagerie," Dunn, Imogene Lancaster, Leah and Pagan appeared in "Comedy Jean Cook, Bertha Meese, Shirley of Errors" and other performances Warnick, Kenneth Green, Florence seen here.

Marshall, Ann Smith and Marion The presentation of "The Heiress" is given as a part of a series of Sophomores are Shirley Burt, stage plays sponsored by Miss Mary Mildred Ann Hyde, Patsy Murphy, Shipper, librarian at Potomac State Carol Thompson, Joyce Warnick, School. Tickets may be obtained Helen Crable, Khrista McKenzie, on the night of the performance Shirley Stafford, Nellie Ann Smith, at the box office or in advance from Ronald Warnick, Carol Foote, Billy Miss Shipper. McGann, Helen Spiker, Eunice Mof-

fatt, Bobby Paris, and Shirley Piedmont Grads Freshmen are Shirley Schaidt, To Hear Summers

Mary E. Braskey, Marlene Castle, dress to the 1951 graduating class of Piedmont High School will be day, in accordance with the provisions of the Maryland Vestry Act.

The proviso states that four of Meeting Set PIEDMONT, W. Va .- The ad- day, in accordance with the pro-Joan Abbott, Colleen Ralston, Marvin Llewellyn, Colleen Parke, and of Piedmont High School will be Margaret Walker.

Fighth graders are Mary Kirk-Eighth graders are Mary Kirkmers, head of the history depart- voted off and then four be elected sell, Wayne Wiland and Bobby ment of West Virginia University, to fill the vacancies thus created. Morgantown, Tuesday evening, May

Seventh graders are Donald A veteran of World War I, Dr. Amuruso, William Abbott, Jo Ann Summers is chairman of the West Connor, Donna Fazenbaker, Deanna Martin, Frances Crable, Lois J. Virginia War History commission Howell, Anna Mae Bishop, Colleen and past president of the West Vir-Beeman, Sharon Gardner, Peggy ginia Historical society. He is a of Louis W. Hicks, registrar; Tracy Bailey secretary of promotion for Wills, Martha Lewis, Carole Mc- member of Phi Beta Kappa, and W. Whitworth, treasurer, and Evan Farland, Harry Jo Warnick and the Authors League of America and S. DeWitt, John Gannon, H. P. is the author of several books and Whitworth, Jr., John Ward, G. Har-

School Registration High School Papers Receive 1951 Ratings **Now Being Taken**

FROSTBURG. - Dr. Magdalen KEYSER, W. Va. - The "Rideco" Eichert, principal of Laboratory published by Ridgeley High School, Hobbs, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. m. and reservations must be given Marie Bruce, Mrs. Frances Laffey, be held at the Piedmont Grade Miss Ann Louise Glesson, Miss School Wednesday, March 29.

Chairman; Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. or general elections later this year. School of Frostburg State Teachers and the "Pondelko" published by Richard Woy, Mrs. James Rafter, Judge Wright first was elected in School of Frostburg State Teachers and the "Pondelko" published by March 29. Miss Ann Louise Gleeson, Miss School Wednesday, May 9. Finally, Irene McGuire Mrs. Kitty Atking a State Teachers and the Ponderko published by March 29. Finally, Mrs. Joseph McGreevy, Mrs. James Rafter, College, has announced applications Elk Garden High School were rated Week at Piedmont Trinity Methodist by March 29. Finally, Mrs. Joseph McGreevy, Irene McGuire, Mrs. Kitty Atkin- a 24-hour camp will be held at Smith, Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss of both the Democrat and Republi- for enrollment next year are being "superior" publications in the 29th Church by Rev. O. Clarence Mitaccepted. Parents who wish to reg- state journalism competition con- chell, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie will be held during the afternoon Anna Louise Gleeson.

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Farrady Auxiliary

Plans Bake Sale

Keyser Legionaires

ed its fifth birthday and the 32nd list of ceiling prices.

ordinated child welfare committee nax, department vice commander at An Easter egg hunt was held for will meet April 8, 2:30 p. m., in the large, and Lindsay Austin, Vetthe Jackson School pupils on the American Legion Home, West Main erans Association officer, both of Charleston.

WESTERNPORT - Frances Lynn

Attending a dinner held at the home of the baby's grandmother,

Log", Petersburg; "Kaponian", Cap- ton, Mrs. Lloyd Newman and daughon Bridge; the "Wappocoma", Rom- ter, Ellen, of Cumberland; Mrs. ney, superior rating; and the "Bea- Frank Dayton, Mrs. Chester Hobbs con", Moorefield, "distinguished", and daughter, Frances Lynn.

FROSTBURG—The Ladies Aux- Observe Anniversary iliary of Farrady Post, No. 24, Amer-

A second registration prior to the Mrs. Annie Laber was named anniversary of the American Le- Clothing, rug, furniture, footwear Samuel Walker, style show; Mrs.

Will Visit Keyser ginia Association of Higher Education will be held March 30-31 in FROSTBURG.—Frostburg Coun-Garvin Steele, They all won prizes. | Wille, Glen Miner, Bob Hughes, George Beeman, Ronnie Hunt and Garvin Steele, They all won prizes.

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist



Does loving your mother make you patriotic?

the friendlier and more secure a baby finds the home that he grows up in, the more he'll tend, as he grows older, to widen his devotion to it so as to include his larger home or country. Conversely, it is doubt-FROSTBURG - Mrs. N. Fred ful where children of unhappy homes are likely to be patriotic. It



addition to those previously listed consequences one way or the other, and doctors today prefer to use words like "arrested" or "remitted" rather than "cured." But in many LONACONING-Mrs. Terrence P. cases, overcoming physical or men-Woods, of St. Mary's Terrace, Lona- tal illness leaves you better off than coning, and Mrs. Mary E. Byrnes of before—you may have developed an Frostburg, attended the reception immunity which protects you from of their niece, Ann Cole, daughter further infection, or may have deof the late Helen Grimes, formerly veloped a degree of insight (selfof Carlos, who entered the novitiate knowledge) which you would not (sisterhood) at St. Joseph's, Wheel- otherwise have had a chance to gain.



patients ill? Answer: Yes, though unintention-

is interesting that in "The Traitor," ally, says Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, Mr. William L. Shirer depicts his Professor of Psychiatry at the Unicentral character as the child of a versity of Colorado. A doctor may domineering and unloving mother. cause an illness or make an existing illness worse by the way in which he examines patients, his manner toward them or his attitude toward their symptoms. This will be because he does not recognize the emotional factors in illness, cannot treat minor emotional disorders if he recognizes them, or fails to realize how large a part his own feelings and behavior play in both the cause Trs MI and the cure of disease.

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Monday, April 9 PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The biennial primary of Piedmont will be held at the Piedmont Opera House,

Monday April 9, at 8 p. m., Mayor Harold Fredlock states. There are two prospective candidates for mayor, Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor, and Allan Hill,

a former councilman. A candidate for mayor and three candidates for council will be nominated. Other candidates may have their names placed on the official ballot by convention or petition.

Joseph Maybury and Mervin High

To Be Named WESTERNPORT, March 25-The election of vestrymen of St. James Episcopal Church will be held in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

St. Paul, a member of the executive board of the Women's Division from is a representative on the cooperating committee for Tokyo Woman's

ser, is district president.

Ladies Plan Party

FROSTBURG-A card party and fashion show, under auspices of the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Stores Must Carry Church, will be held in the parish house, Steyer Street, Thursday, **Ceiling Price Lists** Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- ican Legion, is planning to hold a KEYSER, W. Va., March 25 - stabilization officials announced Refreshments will be in charge of

and floor covering establishments Rudolph Winkler, Mrs. Frank Eugene Smith, Miss Doris Stewart and Mrs. Amer Suter, cards and





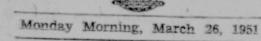
"He's got a fine jolt coming . . . he thinks she'll look the same

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Tammany Grows Weaker

Testimony before the Kefauver crime investigating committee has revealed not only the influence of professional gamblers in Tammany Hall but also the political weakness of Tammany in recent years. Former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York City explained that when he took office he starved Tammany of patronage in order to "clean it up." He testified further that he had succeeded in replacing the Tammany leader, E. V. Loughlin, by the mayor's own choice, Frank J.

So O'Dwyer could hardly have been under obligation to Tammany for his nomination and election in 1945. His election was a walkover; he received 56 per cent of the votes to 21 per cent for the Republican-Liberal Party candidate and 20 per cent for an independent candidate. In 1949 the Irish-born former policeman was re-elected with less of a walkover. In 1941 he had been defeated by a slim margin by Mayor

It has been almost 20 years since Tammany has been able to nominate and elect its own man as mayor of New York. It won in 1932 with John P. O'Brien, but in 1933 O'Brien ran third in an election won by LaGuardia. Last year Tammany withheld its nomination from Impellitteri, only to see him win the election as an independent candidate.

Tammany Hall is the Democratic organization only in the Manhattan borough of New York City, and one reason for its political eclipse has been the shift of population within the city. Forty years ago Manhattan had almost one-half of the city's inhabitants, with 45 per cent more than Kings (Brooklyn), five times more than the Bronx, eight times more than Queens (Long Island City). Today Manhattan has less than one-fourth the population of the city—Brooklyn has many more inhabitants, Queens and the Bronx almost as many. Tammany is now in no position to dictate to the party organizations in the other

Another reason for the decline of Tammany has been its inability to produce a leader with personal qualities of domination. The last of the old Tammany "bosses" to rule with an iron hand was Charles J. Murphy, the patron of "Al" Smith. Murphy's control over 22 years was as absolute as had been that of his predecessors-Richard Croker, for 12 years: "Honest John" Kelly, for 14 years; "Boss" Tweed, for nine years. Tweed went to jail on conviction of graft and died there.

After Murphy died in 1924, the Hall fell under weaker leaders, who had shorter tenures. Some of these wielded no power over certain of the district leaders. Today it is doubtful if many New Yorkers know that Carmine DeSapio is the present leader of Tammany, whereas many or most know that "Ed" Flynn controls the Democratic organization in the Bronn.

Tammany suffered also from paucity of federal patronage under President Roosevelt, FDR had been an anti-Tammany force as a young member of the state legislature. As governor, he held hearings on an application that he use his power to remove James J. Walker as mayor of New York City for malfeasance and misfeasance in office. The questioning of Mayor Walker by Gov. Roosevelt in 1932 produced as widespread public interest as the questioning of former Mayor O'Dwyer by the Kefauver committee.

While the hearings on Walker were being held, he resigned and went to Europe. That injured Tammany, for "Jimmy" had been its idol. It suffered another blow in 1939, when District Attorney, now Governor, Dewey had James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, convicted and jailed for complicity in illegal gambling in New York City.

Guest With Silver

If the forthcoming state visit of President Vincent Auriol of France fails to enliven the national scene with touches of supreme French elegance, it will not be because of lack of planning and equipment.

When the French liner Liberte docked at New York the other morning, aboard were cases of silver and champagne, under the charge of George Bouchet, chief of the French detective force which will assist American authorities in guarding the French President.

The silver and the wine are to be offered, under French auspices, at receptions in honor of Mr. Auriol. A former labor organizer, long a socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Auriol now lives in the semi-regal surroundings of the Elysee Palace, a once royal dwelling now the French White House.

The U.S. government can be elegant, when it pleases, even if a Washington hotel must be used for state banquets while the White House is being rebuilt. None but a French guest would think of bringing his own silver with him.

But it was France that invented and still specializes in protocol, which is an esoteric mode of precedence and conduct for the entertainments of all governments in the world, including that of the Soviet

Who Has The Pennies?

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, wants the nation's hoarded pennies taken out of piggy banks, sugar bowls and bureau drawers and put in circulation. This, Mrs. Ross says, would make it unnecessary for the Treasury to mint more pennies, thus saving scarce copper.

The piggy bank reference is somewhat puzzling. Is there anywhere a kid so ignorant of fiscal facts that he lets a parsimonious aunt or uncle palm a penny off on him? Small Teddy and little Ann know all they need to know about inflation. They save nickels and dimes, quarters and halves, now.

Adults, however, hold the penny in higher esteem. It is still an important medium of exchange. In combination with the nickel, dime and quarter, it is still a useful medium of exchange. Mrs. Ross reports more than 857,000,000 1-cent pieces have been coined since last June, and more are needed.

The sneers the penny gets should really be turned on the nickel. That coin has shrunk a lot, too. In shrinking it has given new usefulness to the penny. The nickel's job has just about been taken over by the dime. That seems to be washing up the nickel, but the penny will go rolling on. It's a nuisance, but its usefulness has not diminished.

Editorial Paragraphs

The automobile becomes more elegant every year, and more useful some years. But when is it going to come equipped, perhaps as an optional "extra," with a collapsible parking space?

It might as well be admitted. Most husbands are

made to order-whether they like it or not.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Control Of House Dust

ANY allergic individuals are sensitive to house dust. Nasal congestion, wheezing, and sneezing develop whenever these particles are inhaled. Some persons are unable to tolerate the smallest amount; others are bothered only when the room is being swept or dusted.

House dust is a fine grayish powder formed by the deterioration of materials that are incorporated into furniture, clothing, and other household articles. Most of it stems from non living organic matter derived from bedding, furniture, draperies, carpets, and similar fabrics. Into this melee fall bits of sand, ashes, linen, aging feathers, animal dander, and dry bacteria. The germs come from the secretions expelled into the air by the occupants of the room thru coughing, sneezing, and talking. Molds and kopak also may be present in dust; in addition, these. substance in themselves are frequent culprits in producing asthma and nasal allergy.

Because dust is so important as an irritant, allergists have formulated many rules to control the condition in the home. Dr. Albert H. Unger recommending that particles be kept at a minimum in the bedroom by covering the floor with linoleum or leaving it bare. Rugs may be used if they are washed at frequent intervals. Plastic draperies are substituted for those made of cloth and, if curtains are hung, they must be laundered every two weeks.

All beds should have rubber mattresses and pillows, An alternative is to cover or inclose the pillow or mattress in a plastic or rubber bag. This innovation frequently spells the difference between sleeping in comfort or wheezing all night. An acquaintance of mine always encountered congestion of the left nostril whenever he slept on the left side, and of the right nostril when he slept on that side. His rubber and since then he never has been bothered. Whether his difficulty was due to the dust or to the feathers he did not know because he would never take the time for skin tests. This example is cited to demonstrate it is the little whings

For allergic individuals whose symptoms are more severe, it may be necessary to dispense with upholstered furniture. Dusting with a dry cloth is taboo; it should be done with a dampened or oiled rag. The same can be said of sweeping; a wet mop is preferred. But a good vacuum cleaner with all attachments is best; this gadget is indisnensable in a home where allergens abound. There are many machines on the market to remove dust from the air and one of the latest is an electronic device designed to attract any dust particles that come within its range. While this machine is ef-

ficient, it is hard on the pocketbook. Rug pads also are a source of annoyance to individuals who are sensitive to dust. Even the best vacuum cleaner cannot collect and

clean through a rug and its pad too. A rubber pad or doing away with rugs entirely and substituting linoleums, is most satisfactory. The use of rubber in furniture is recommended and the bottom of chairs and divans should be boarded up with linoleum to discourage dust seepage. When drastic changes in the home cannot be made, the dust particles may be held down through the use of various chemicals and oils available for this purpose.

TOMORROW: A vestigeal structure -the human tail.

CALLOUSED SOLES

M. J. writes: After removing calluses from the soles of my feet, they regrow in 36 to 48 hours. Would it be better if I scraped them every day?

REPLY

This might help but a better plan would be to attempt to remove the pressure causing the calluses. These lesions develop over areas where the skin is irritated or subjected to unusual pressure. Tight shoes and fallen arches are common offenders

INGROWN TOE NAIL

Mrs. R. writes: Is pulling out the nail the best treatment for ingrown

REPLY

No. This procedure offers temporary relief but when the nail grows the structure assumes its deformed contours. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on in-

NUMB FINGERS Mrs. K. writes: What is the treat-

ment for scalenus anticus syndrome? My doctor says this condition is causing numbness of my fingers.

REPLY

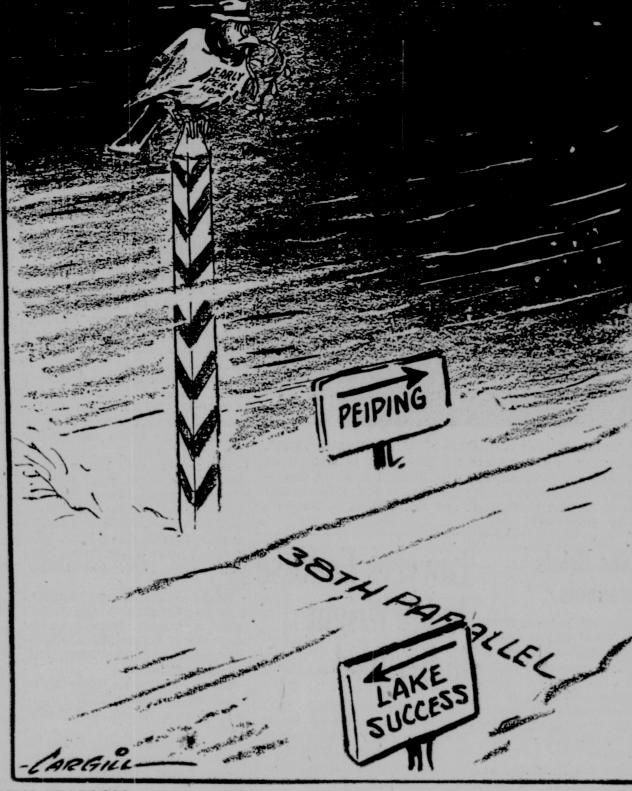
Surgery is the only treatment. In this precedure the muscle is severed to relieve pressure on the nerves November, 1950: and blood vessels of the neck.

ACTH IN LUPUS B. R. writes: Is ACTH of any value in treating the facial growths of lupus erythematosis?

REPLY

The remedy is worth trying because good results have been reported. The condition may return, however, when the drum is discon-

Back In Business At The Old Stand



DREW PEARSON on-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dissension In Kremlin May Prevent War This Year; Russia Faced With Unrest In Satellite Countries; Eisenhower Supplies Confidence To Europe

(Ed. Note-Drew Pearson has just returned to the United States. The following column, diagnosing the ques-tion of "will there be war?" was writ-

LONDON - The most important question I came to Europe to answer is: Will there be war this year? Will Moscow strike before Western Europe can be rearmed?

It still remains extremely difficult to answer that question, but my personal hunch is there will not

The word "hunch" is used advisedly. For all the ingredients are on hand to make war. Moscow has ample troops on the Yugoslav border to attack overnight. Moscow also has ample troops in Germany plus heavy concentrations of the old Nazi Luftwaffe, plus important reserves of tanks and repair shops to throw us out of Germany and march to the English Channel in a couple of weeks.

Furthermore, Russian diplomats at the Paris big four discussions could be talking as Admiral Nomura talked just before Pearl Harber, for the purpose of lulling us into a false sense of security.

That is why I used the word "hunch." For, all you can arrive at after traveling through Europe is a hunch. Perhaps also my opinion is influenced by a certain amount of personal optimism and the devout hope that there will be no war. It happens that, on Dec. 5, 1941, I predicted in a speech at Dayton, Ohio, that we would have war with Japan within two weeks. And I could be just as wrong now as I was right then.

However, here are my reasons for believing that Russia will not strike this year (and in my opinion if she does not strike this year, she will have much greater difficulty in waging war after that):

Inside The Kremlin 1. There appears to be uncertainty in the Kremlin.

While it is impossible to know exactly what goes on in the Kremlin, there's good reason to believe that a personal tug-of-war is now taking place between Soviet leaders as to who will succeed the aging Stalin. The situation is comparable to the days when Lenin was on his last legs and the bitter battle developed between Stalin and Trotsky as to who should succeed Lenin.

The present battle is between ex-Foreign Minister Molotov on one side with Marshal Beria and Malenkov on the other, Beria controls the secret police, while Malenkov is the secretary general of the Communist party, and any combination that has the secret police on its side will probably win. The important thing, however, is

that when top leaders are torn by personal differences they usually can't get together on such an important decision as making war. 2. The atom bomb. This is still our biggest ace-in-the-hole when it comes to peace. Our supremacy in the production of A-bombs and the knowledge that we could and would

is probably the biggest deterrent on trigger-happiness in the Red army. Near-Revolt Behind Curtain 3. There is great unrest in the

bomb Moscow the minute war broke.

satellite states. I have already touched on this unrest in previous columns. But as a result of interviewing escapees from Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia I came to the conclusion that in case of war, Russia would have great difficulty in keeping the satellite countries in check. They would be a constant harassment and danger to her rear.

One of the most interesting escapees I talked to had been a member of the Ukrainian under-

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

They Planned It That Way

O MATTER how much those

who are moved by patriotism wish to defend the integrity of the dollar, they have to face facts. The dollar and all values calculated in dollars are reduced by the planned economy which has produced a steadily lowering standard of living and an increasing cost of all goods and services. This has effected every sayings, every insurance policy, every bond, every inheritance. In a word, it is impossible to depreciate the value of a currency without affecting everything that is measured by that

I regard this inflationary process as more serious and dangerous than any of our current involvements in war, because if it goes far enough the spirit of the people as well as the economic system can be destroyed. China, for instance, was defeated by inflation before that country could be conquered by

I want in this connection, to Economy: Good or Bad?" by Miss Ruth Shallcross, which appeared in "The Scientific Monthly" in

each decade (in the United States) has witnessed more people producing a greater volume (and better quality) of goods per employe than the previous one. Over the past 50 years, the standard of living for all had improved miraculously with a decline of more than one-third in the number of working hours per week, with real purchasing

". . . Except for the 1930s,

power per hour increasing threefold . . ."

Then Miss Shallcross, who is economist at the Institute of Paper

Chemistry, says:

Even the 'government planning' during (the 1930's) and since, which has created more problems (especially deficit financing) than it has solved, has not dispelled the strong feeling, born of the depression, that the government should guarantee certain economic rights, even at the expense of transforming the economy and eliminating economic freedom. And, moreover, this attitude seems to prevail despite a new critical attitude toward collectivist economic planning in the Soviet Union brought about by the postwar bel-

ligerent and openly imperialistic

"Two reasons may be given for this seeming paradox. One is the insecurity caused by the last war and the fear of another. The second is that many government officials have found it politically expedient quote from an exceedingly interest- to promise all sorts of things that ing article, entitled "A Planned could only be delivered, even in a power over the economy. Those who are asking for state power to control the economy (or, as they say, to establish the welfare state) are doing so paradoxically 'in the interests of saving free enterprise.' But why should the state not have complete control over the economy?"

> In a word, can we have halfsocialism or 24 per cent socialism without becoming a socialized society? Actually, it cannot be done no matter who tries it and so far as the people are (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

there was so much unrest in both Poland and Western Russia that the border between Poland and Russia was now just as tightly closed as the border between Russia and the outside world. Furthermore it was guarded by

ground army. He reported that

Greek guerrillas chased out of Greece by Gen, James Van Fleet's American-trained Greek army Either because they had no place to go or because the Kremlin didn't trust its own troops, these Greek guerrillas are now stationed in a zone nine kilometers wide to prevent intercourse between two supposedly friendly Communist states -Poland and Russia,

My Ukranian informent explained that this was because many people in Western Russia, probably of Polish birth, had tried to escape into Poland. Also he said that when Ukrainian underground fighters got into trouble in their own country, hitherto they had escaped into Poland or Czechoslovakia. Now. however, these borders are closed and it is more difficult to dodge

the Russian police. He also reported that Chinese work battalions had been brought all the way from across Siberia to work in Russia.

Bearing out these reports of satellite unrest, U. S. authorities have received word of two Red army divisions being rushed to Czechoslovakia and Rumania, with two other divisions sent to the

Will Europe Fight?

Regarding the second big question asked about Europe-will she fight if attacked?—Here is my best

1. The areas which will fight immediately and fight well are Turkey, Yugoslavia and Berlin, All three are close to the iron curtain and all three are ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The Greek army, though small, is also in good shape, but the Greek people would not

resist long if attacked by Russia. 2. The rest of Europe is torn by so-called neutralism-a desire to "sit this one out," a feeling that the United States and Russia are the only nations which want war and the others don't want to be

caught in between. Of the countries I visited, Italy would not fight-first because under the peace treaty she has no army to fight with; second, because

the war-torn Italians have had enough of fighting. In Southern Germany, in fact, in most of Germany except Berlin, the people also would not fight-even if armed. And they don't want to be armed. The worst mistake our military men and Senate isolationists ever made was to talk about arming a completely unwilling Germany. This talk has now given the Germans a bargaining power they

never had before and they are

making good use of it. France and England, on the other hand, will fight if given hope and confidence. Otherwise they will not. In brief, they are not going to fight if only eight divisions are available to resist a Russian army of limitless manpower certain to overwhelm them.

Therefore, what our European friends need most is confidence They need the realization that if they fight they can win, that opposition will not be futile.

That is what General Eisenhower is trying to give them now-confidence. That is what the landing of American troops in Europe-on a limited scale - will give them. Personally, I am against sending a big land army to Europe. But a limited number of American troops will give a tremendous boost to Euopean morale and instil that most necessary of all ingredients for European-American cooperation and defense-confidence.

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Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

Man Hunt

WASHINGTON THE STORY of the last days of Vlado Clementis, former Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, before he was arrested as a traitor can now be told. It is a revealing story, for it demonstrates dramatically the extent to which hidden terror and the fear of sudden betrayal now pervade the

whole Soviet empire. Clementis has been a fanatical Communist all his life. Yet in the course of his Communist career he made one mistake which has now proved his undoing. For a few months he was a "premature antifascist," making anti-Nazi broadcasts from London to his own country, while Hitler and Stalin were still formally allied. This was deviationism, and the Kremlin never forgets.

Late in 1949, while Clementis was in this country representing his government at the United Nations, reliable reports that the Kremlin had demanded the liquidation of Clementis were published in this space. Clementis denounced these reports as lies, and was photographed arm in arm with a smiling Andrei Vishinsky. Clementis was in fact wholly aware that he was in danger. But Czech President Klement Gottwald, a close personal friend of long standing, had sent his wife to New York with assurances that if Clementis returned he would be spared. Trusting his friend's word, Clementis made the fateful decision to go back.

Planned To Escape He was soon dismissed as Foreign Minister, which he must have expected. But he was not arrested. He was installed instead in a minor job as economic adviser in the state bank. Yet as the Kremlin, acting through such trusted agents as party secretary Rudolf Slansky, tightened its grip on Czechoslovakia, the protection of Gottwald became increasingly worthless. The Kremlin is never satisfied with half measures, and early this year word came to Clementis that he had been marked for the slaughter. He could save himself only by escaping.

He and his brother-in-law, Dr. Daniel Okali, Slovak Minister of the Interior and also a lifelong Communist, hatched a plan. Ostensibly to discuss the export of wood pulp with Okali, Clementis would fly to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. Okali had a government plane at his disposal, and in this the two men would escape to Western Germany, with Tito's Belgrade their ultimate

At the last moment, Clementis became aware that he was being watched. He changed his plan, evading the secret police and taking a slow train for Bratislava, instead

of the plane. The train stopped over for some hours at Brno, near the Czech border, and at Brno Clementis must have felt the noose tightening around his neck. For while waiting to continue his journey, Clementis got word that Okali had been arrested as a traitor in

When he heard this, Clementis must have known that he had become the object of a manhunt. At first, he tried to cross the border on his own, with the intention of making his way through the Bohemian forest into Soviet Austria, and thence into Vienna. But the net was drawn too tight, and to cross the border without help proved impossible. Evidently, Clementis decided to play a last desperate card. The local Communist leader in the smaller town of Znaim, near the border, was an old comrade in arms from the pre-war days. Perhaps he might help.

He reached Znaim undetected, and saw his friend in his office in the morning. His friend stood by him, and told him to return at 5 o'clock that afternoon, when arrangements for his escape into East Austria would be complete. Clementis passed the intervening hours at a motion picture, and returned promptly at 5 o'clock.

Greeted By Police

This was the end of the trail. His Communist friend had been watched and had already been arrested. In his office, Clementis found the secret police waiting for him. President Gottwald, all real power now stripped from him, promptly denounced Clementis, to whom he had been closer than any other man, as a traitor and a spy, in order to save his own skin. Thus the end came for Vlado Clementis, who is dead now or as good as dead.

This story, which is certainly accurate in outline, of the last days of the former Czech Foreign Minister, is worth pondering, especially now when it so often seems that moral decay has overtaken the American republic. The American system may produce its Costellos, but at least it produces no spectacle comparable to that of a man who had been Foreign Minister only a few months before zigzagging frantically, like a rabbit pursued by hounds, in a desperate effort to escape his country. Surely the endless bloody ferreting out of old Communist after old Communist which has been going on for so many years now argues a terrible weakness in the power structure of the Communist world. Surely the fear which Clementis must have felt as his pursuers closed in on him must be felt also, and always, by his pursuers, whose turn is so likely to come next.

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Business And Colleges

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 25 from endowments inadequate, col-- Closer cooperation between busi- leges are having rough going. Some ness and education may save our private institutions of higher learning and, at the same time, bring about increased profits for business. hand in hand, can also make themselves of greater value to the country in this national emergency.

Business Needs The College

One of the soundest ways to preserve private enterprise is to give financial aid to young and needy potential business executives studying in colleges which are especially appreciative of American business and sympathetic to its problems. Most professional colleges of business have this point of view. Young men therein educated are of especial value to business. They not only learn specialized techniques; but they also acquire a sound philosophy of American business. Business needs such young men.

Business also needs the brains and research facilities of the colleges. Many small and middle-sized companies cannot hope, by themselves, to keep pace with the research of big business; but by pooling their efforts with the colleges, their usefulness and profits can be increased. Business provides the funds; the colleges provide the research laboratories.

The College Needs Business

In these times of partial mobilizaton and declining enrollments, the college needs the help of business. Education is the bulwark of democracy. If America is to win the battle of ideologies, it will be be by brains -not by brawn. The survival of private enterprise is, therefore, closely tied to the survival of our educational institutions. To survive, our colleges greatly need the financial support of business, which should feel obligated to help keep our system of higher education strong.

Colleges today are in a precarious position. They are victims of war-time economy. With decreased income from tuitions and inflated ings-and-land poor, with income our country strong.

are already operating in the red. Many more will lose money next year. A cooperative venture between business and education is, therefore, Education and business, working an intelligent solution to many of the problems of both groups,

Ways of Cooperation

Many colleges are already doing a vast amount of technical research for government and business: Boston University in optics; Georgia Tech in aeronautical engineering: University of California in goods; University of Wisconsin in naval research; Stanford in radio; Michigan State in fuel; Massachusetts Institute of Technology in manufacturing; Babson Institute in market-

ing-to mention a very few.

Other possible areas of cooperation are workshop seminars for top management. These are custombuilt courses of short duration to meet specific industry and company problems in consumer research, marketing, advertising, product development, taxes, etc. Refresher group conferences for foremen, sales managers, bankers, and accountants can do much to keep both business and education on their toes.

Financial Engineering

Yale University has pointed the way in research in labor relations with its Labor-Management Center. Whole new areas are practically unexplored-such as atomic warfare, business decentralization and traffic problems. Other areas are job valuation, job satisfaction, corporation conduct, public relations, organizational communication, corporate finance and statistics.

The subjest of taxes alone offers rich possibilities for business-collegiate cooperation. Taxes have become far greater than a legal question. We have in the U.S.A. one of the strongest potential working teams any country has ever known: the reasearch facilities of education and the wealth facilities of business. In harness together they can become invaluable helpmates. Now is costs of operation, plus being build- the time to build our team and keep

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"All those who want to go to Brother Caldwell, that you want to heaven will kindly rise," said the go neither to heaven nor the other Minister of a smallish Maine con- place?" "That's it exactly," was the gregation-possibly to make sure reply. "I like it right here." everybody was awake. All but one stole a look at the member who had didn't move.

The Minister addressed him directly, "Am I to understand,

Ma Ingram, who lived in a little

man in a pew near the rear rose cabin in the Ozarks, was sometimes promptly. "Hm-m-m," mused the asked by passing motorists how far minister. "Now anybody who wants it was to the nearest town. She to go to Hades will please stand liked to answer, "Pa figgers it's up." The congregation tittered and about twelve miles thar and fourteen back. That's on account of remained seated earlier. Again he him walkin' straighter goin' than comin'."

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Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY -

and over."

As usual, CBS has surrounded

these quiet crime dramas with mag-

they have picked an awfully good

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ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

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Crime Without Passion

66T ADIES and gentlemen, we of the criminals are professionals. take you now behind the Others are amateurs, first-timers, scenes of a police head- who get in over their heads and I quarters in a great Ameri- then you hear some wonderfully can city where, under the cold, flovorsome dialogue. "I didn't mean glaring lights will pass before us to kill Godfrey. I waited on the the innocent, the vagrant, the thief, road. He picked me up. I didn't the murderer. This is the line-up." mean to kill him. All that planning

The CBS program "The Line-Up" . . . I guess it's just my fault. I (CBS 10 p. m. EST Tuesdays) opens didn't mean to kill Godfrey. Things that way quietly, and continues in

the same general mood, quietly, to document criminality as the sordid, degrading business it is. You won't encounter any master criminals on this show: the crimes are major ones-murder, usually - but the reasons for are petty, mean

and usually stupid. John Crosby nificent production values and cast Like NBC's highly regarded "Drag- them with actors who are almost net," of which "The Line-Up" seems documentary in their restraint. an obvious imitation, the emphasis While sacrificing most of the obhere is not on the commission of vious whodunit tricks, the writer the crime, not even on the solution more than makes up for it by creatof crime, but on the protection of ing real people, whether they be the community from the weak, the cops, crooks or victims. One of the recent corpses, for example, was a vicious, the misfits, trumpet player, a little gem of a

A body has been found. Into the character, almost inarticulate exmorgue with its well-oiled slabs, cept on his horn, where he was which operate like drawers in a mournfully eloquent. file cabinet, come the relatives, to identify, to sob, sometimes to And when his killer was finally scream-none of it very pretty. Then trapped, a fellow musician told the the hoodlums are paraded under the murderer sadly: "If you had Willie white lights before the victims or killed, you shouldn't a-oughta done the survivors as the sergeant rasps: it. He played too great, Mr. Kings-"Please be prompt with your ques- ton. You only hear playing like that tions or identifications. When the maybe once in a lifetime, You prisoners leave here they are sent shouldn't a-killed him. You should to the washroom and dressed back a let him play." into their jail clothes. It makes it "The Line-Up" is sponsored by quite difficult to bring them back the Army and the Air Force Reafter they leave here. The questions cruiting Service, and, while I'm a I ask these suspects are merely to little puzzled that the two services get a natural tone of voice. Do not should pick a crime program to pay too much attention to their plug for enlistments, I must admit answers as they often lie."

The prisoners shuffle by, furtive one. or cringing or defiant-sometimes all three at once. "What's your business. Haddock?" asks the Sergeant. "I play the stock market," says eral fund revenue of the State of the thug easily.

"Were you alone when you were education. *rrested?" 'I was with the guy I was sticking

up." "Was anybody arrested with you?" "I was pulling the job. We weren't

sticking each other up."

"Any weapons, Max?" "You think he was giving me his wallet because I was pointing my thumb at him?"

.---When the line-up fails to flush the culprit, the case goes into the hands of two soft-spoken, knowledgeable and very tough detectives That is, the information it gives named Ben and Matt, who employ

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen-

tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two

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5:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Discussion Series—cbs 1:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary-mbs 7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs

Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbe Hollywood Playhouse—cbs Inner Sanctum—abc Hashknife Hartley-mbs \$:30-Barlow Concert-nbc (also TV)

Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Henry Taylor Talk—abc Crime Fighters—mbs 1:45-News Broadcast-abc 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Voorhees Concert-nbc Radio Theater-cbs Martha Lou Harp-abc Murder by Experts-mbs 9:15-Manhattan Maharajah-abe 9:30-Paul Lavalle Band-nbc

Johnny Desmond-abc War Front; Home Front-mbs 10:00—Boston Pops—nbc My Friend Irma—cbs Flanagan's Band—abc

Comment; Mystery-mbs 10:30-Bob Hawk Show-cbs News & Feature—abc This Is Europe—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary

7:30—Screen Test-abc Music Comedy—Dumont 8:00-Paul Winchell Show-nbc

Video Theater—cbs Can You Top This—abc 1:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
The Ruggles Film—abc
Al Morgan Show—Dumont

■:00-Lights Out-nbc Heidt Talent—cbs Chico Marx Show—abc N. Y. Wrestling—Dumont

●:30-Drama or Musical-nbc The Goldbergs—cbs On Trial Forum—abc 10:00-Studio One Drama-cbs 10:30-Who Said That-nbe

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	ordinary, methodical police tech- niques to run down their man. Some of the criminals are professionals.	A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	1230 KC		
	Others are amateurs, first-timers, who get in over their heads and then you hear some wonderfully	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Breakfast on Platter News; Breakfast on a Platter	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Mountain Music F'lin' with Fallon; News		
,	flovorsome dialogue, "I didn't mean to kill Godfrey. I waited on the road. He picked me up. I didn't	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	" " News; Breakfast on a Platter	News; Sundial Sundial Sundial; Frontier Fight.	", " News; F'lin' with Fallon Holy Week Program		
, ,	mean to kill him. All that planning I guess it's just my fault. I didn't mean to kill Godfrey. Things	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Minute Parade Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Meet Milkman; Sundial Sundial; Meet Milkman Sundial	Story Time Martin Agronsky (ABC) This Rhythmic Age Eddy Arnold		
	like that just happen I guess, but I didn't mean to." Much of the dialogue is earthy,	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Jack Baker Show (NBC) News; Interludes Meet the Menjous	News of America (CBS) Friendship Hour Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Varieties	Breakfast Club (ABC)		
	vividly descriptive and at the same time very real. A witness describing a killing, for example: "Ain't much	10:60 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) News; Music for Monday Music for Monday	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC) " ' News; Betty Crocker (ABC) Personality Time		
	to tell. Man got out of the car— this was after the shot, of course,— he got out and grabbed a man's legs and dragged him out of the car,	11:00 21:15 11:30 11:45	Break the Bank (NBC) Jack Berch (NBC) Dave Garroway (NBC)	" " Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Modern Rom'nces (ABC) David Amity (ABC) Quick As a Flash (ABC); News		
	bumpety-bump. He swung him off		AFT	ERNOON PROGRAMS			
	the road so hard he rolled down the hill. Over and over—I just stayed	Noon 12:15 12:30	Music at Mid-Day News; Bandstand	Noon News Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS)	J. Olsen Show (ABC) Lanny Ross Show; News Tell Neighbor (MBS)		

C Our Gal Sunday (CBS) Bands for Bonds (MBS) there and watched him roll over 12:45 The Bandstand Baukhage Talking (ABC) Radio City (NBC) Big Sister (CBS) Chat With Joan Lunch with Lopez (MBS) News & Interludes Susan Smith Woman in House (NBC) Guiding Light (CBS) News & Interludes Welcome Hollyw'd (ABC) Double or Nothing (NBC) News; Melody Ballroom Queen For A Day (MBS) Afternoon Matinee; News News; Melody Ballroom Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) News; Melody Ballroom Poole's Paradise (MBS) Road of Life (NBC) Houseparty (CBS)
" "; C. Adams (CBS) Pepper Young (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Talk Back (ABC) Tunes and Topics Backstage Wife (NBC) Strike It Rich (CBS) ; Babo Reporter Treas. Bandstand (CBS Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Jive at Five Hold the Phone Mark Trail (MBS) Talk by Truman (CBS) Jon & Sparkey (ABC) 5:45 | Wills Creek Hoedown Tex Benecke (CBS) EVENING PROGRAMS News Spts.; Soc. Security Talk Sports Roundup Skyline Serenade (NBC) Backward Disc Jockey Hannibal Cobb (ABC) Navy Band Here's June Christy

Story Time H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) You & The World (CBS) Fulton Lewis (MBS) Tropic Echoes (NBC) News (NBC) Jack Smith (CBS) Headlines (ABC); Borge Lone Ranger (ABC) One Man's Family (NBC) Ed. Murrow (CBS Railroad Hour (NBC) Hollywood Star Play-Inner Sanctum (ABC) Voice Firestone (NBC) Crime Fighters (MBS); Boston Blackie Crime Fighters; Henry Telephone Hour (NBC) M'der by Experts (MBS) Lux Radio Theatre (CBS) Studio A The Sheriff (ABC); News Hilites Boston Pops Or. (NBC) R. Flanagan Or. (ABC) My Friend Irma (CBS) 10:30 10:45 Boston Pops Orch. (NBC) Time on My Hands Council Report Three Sons Grooveyard News Sautelle (NBC) One Night Stand Next D. Gar'way (NBC) Headlines; Sign Off News Meet the Band 12:00 News (NBC); Sign Off ABC Reports the News

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"I came over to apologize for breaking in on your date last night."

DAILY CROSSWORD

insects

22. Wrinkle

1. Crevice 6. Bandaged (R. R.) 11. Linger about 6. River 12. On fire (Chin.) 13. Dwelling 7. Ata 14. Mountain distance chain 8. Ducks 15. Digit 10. River 16. Outer

sent

DOWN

2. Timber wolf

3. Bacchanal

1 Talk

bling because of his partner's weak-sounding bid of diamonds. but that bid didn't keep him from cashing the A and K of the suit garment in that order, after which he led 18. Branch the spade Q, which the K won. 19. Warp-yarn At this early stage South was 22. In reality 25. Telegraph 26. Excessive 27. Misrepre-

ready to wager he knew the exact distribution of West's hand. He was sure West had the heart Q as a prospective stopper for his Distributed by King

Ton	norrow's P	roblem
	♠ K Q 10 8 ♠ A J 4 2 ♠ 10 8 6 5 ♣ None	8
♦ 6 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ A K 10 7 4 3	N W E S • J 984 2	A 78 ♥ 975 ♦ K 94 ♣ Q J 9
(Dealer	♦ A 7 ♣ 865	

(Dealer North. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this rubber deal after West opens with 1-Club? Features Syndicate

No Trump bid, with either two or three guards. When East followed suit on the heart A, he was willing to lay heavy odds on West's exact distribution - two diamonds, three hearts and four cards in each black suit, since with a five-carder and a doubleton he probably would have bid the suit.

This reading guided the rest of his play. The heart J was sent through, the 10 to the K killed the Q, the spade A was scored, the spade 8 ruffed by the heart 4, the diamond 8 by the heart 7, the spade 9 by the heart 6, then the club Q was led to the K. West having discarded one club on the third diamond lead, South had him marked as holding surely the K and two other clubs. Whether these included the J or not, South didn't care, though they probably did. West had to use the K to win his side's third trick and then return a club into the A-10 to make the contract.

23. Biblical framework name 24. A sea, arm of the Mediterranean 25. Period of time 27. Male person 9. Unit of work of same parents 17. Exclamation 29. Cry of a

(naut.)

35. Italian

18. Sling around dove Saturday's Answer 20. Young 31. Shed blood herring 33. Cover the 36. Measure 21. Honey-(Heb.) inside of gathering 34. Below 37. Knock

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38. Guido's

highest note

28. Pierce with or fold actress 40. Man's name horns 29 Tops of waves 30. Keel-billed cuckoo 31. Published literary work 32. Apportion 34. Fuss 37 Tie again 39. Nucleus of a starch grain 41. Arrange in a line 42. Appearing as if eaten 43. Walked back and forth 44 More underdone

4. Nourished DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MP SJM CEY EVTCMHJT IX CEY IYJA PZZAYMMYU, SEPMY EKUY EY MPQU-SJQQYA.

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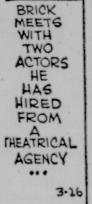
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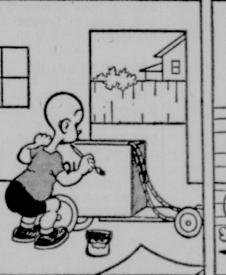


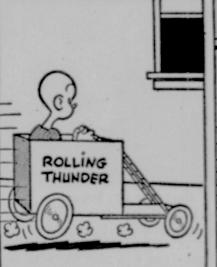


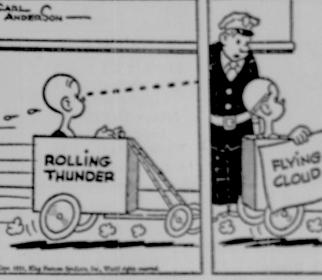


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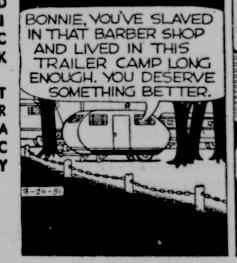


















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A former Hollywood beauty, Elsie

Andre Dubonnet away from Sugar

Heiress Dorothy Spreckles. The lat-

ter lady is now suing Dubonnet over

Aren't Hillary Brooke, blonde act-

ress, and John Shelton, Kathryn

Grayson's first husband, planning

Igor Troubetzkoy is expected to

weekend. His attorney, Melvin Belli,

friend. She is Betsy Von Fursten-

to say "I do" in June?

KEEPING UP WITH

By LOUELLA PARSONS

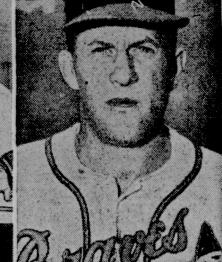
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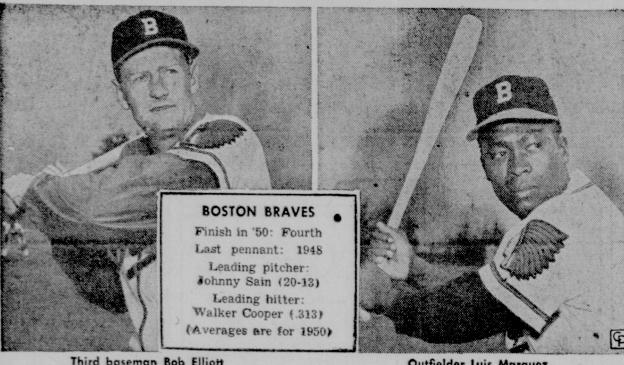
-England will get a look at Judy sume work immediately.

Braves Have Keystone Problem, Again



Pitchers Warren Spahn (left) and Johnny Sain





Third baseman Bob Elliott

Fine Hurling Could Make Bostons Factor In 1951 Race

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla. - When you be that fourth regular flinger, are talk to Billy Southworth, very cap- big Jim Wilson, a righthander who able manager of the Boston Braves, won 24 games for Seattle in the you are not led to believe that the Pacific Coast league last year, and Beantown entry, fourth last year, is Matt Surkont, an oldster once in

However, other officials in camp won 18 for Sacramento and then (and perhaps Billy, too) believe turned in five victories for the they will be in it all the way this Braves at the end of the season,

Any club which has three pitch- other hill help, too. Best of these Claire, ers of the collective caliber of may be Art Fowler, 18-12 with

Outfielder Luis Marquez Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Atlanta last year, and Charley

Vernon Bickford, who won 60 games Gorin, a University of Texas star last year, must be reckoned with, who joined Atlanta late last season for pitching is the key to all pen- and won nine while losing but one. "We're better than we were last her. And the Braves, sorely in need

of a fourth starter last year, have year at this time," Billy says. "We have two more pitchers who come up with two helpers whom Billy talks about as being the dif- we think will help and we've added has been shopping for him and the

The two, either one of which may

might introduce you to the catcher to bring home. he is talking about. He is Edward (Ebbie) St. Claire, a 220-pound guy a pennant contender this season. the St. Louis Cardinals' chain who ate an old expression. who has hands like hams, to reiter-

hands a photographer friend of ours, said. with big mitts, almost lost those Billy the Kid is looking over some

"That fellow," says Billy the Kid n talking about the rookie catcher, has drawn more favorable com- sion because she did not want to do

ing, for Del Crandall, who was No. and Frank Fay. 2 to Walker Cooper last year, has gone into the Army, St. Claire also hit a very respectable .280 for At- from the war to find his wife suplanta, poling 19 homers and batting

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Special! Junior Boys!

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herself, and Jack Townley have Townley wrote "Scatterbrain," 'Sis Hopkins" and "Honeychile" for the gal who

made pigtails pay off. Judy will stay Judy Canova will keep the Prince in hiding in character in "Hot Heiress" by playing an American girl who tries to crash Europe's social creme de creme, Both English and American players will be in the cast.

Canova in July. Her boss, Papa

Yates, head of

Republic, has

given her permis-

sion to go to London to star in

"Hot Heiress," a

story that Judy,

scripted.

Judy takes her summer vacation from radio in July, so she will have 12 weeks to remain in Europe. Before she goes she will star in "Oklahoma Annie" for Republic, Jack Elliot, who wrote "It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House,' goes along to London to arrange

How would you like to see Clark Gable, he-man of the screen, and voluptuous Jane Russell teamed in a movie? That may well happen! Howard Hughes wants to borrow Cyd Charisse to co-star with her husband, Tony Martin, who, on the strength of "Two Tickets To Broadway," gets another movie at RKO. The price M. G. M. is asking is Jane Russell. Whether or not Hughe it wouldn't hurt Jane to be in Gable's next picture, "Lone Star" and it wouldn't hurt Clark to have

another catcher who will help us boys in Paris. One of my corresponout both behind the plate and at dents writes me that Dixie has visited a well known shop and Before we go any further, we bought some gay wearing apparel

Bing once told me that Dixie is like a kid about buying presents. "She starts shopping for Christmas months in advance, and she To accent the size of this fellow's wraps every gift herself," Bing

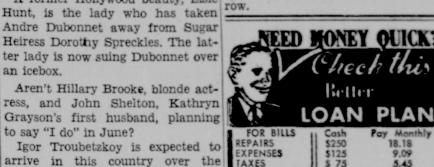
> Bing may do a walk-on for "Angels And The Pirates" at M. G. M.

"Friendly Island," will be taken off

comedy about a G. I. who returns June was in the party that went to the film festival in Uruguay. She

Gloria Swanson is being squired about to New York parties by Ivan Marlene Dietrich's favorite escort. HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (INS) is now in Hollywood and will re-Franchot Tone had his ex-wife, Jean Wallace, out. How wonderful Snapshots of Hollywood collected for the two children if these two

would reconcile, That's all today. See you tomor-



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and she's the first gal Nype has dated since he became famous "Call Me Madam."



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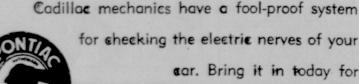


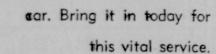
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Eddie Collins Taken By Death; 'Y' Tourney Opens Tonight

Red Sox Vice President, And Hall of Fame Member Dies In Boston Hospital

RED SOX TOP GIANTS

WP-Scarborough. LP-Jansen. Hrs: Bos-Guerra, Doerr.

15 to 2.

TRIBE POUNDS BALL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (A)-

YANKEES EDGE OAKS

A'S CONQUER BRAVES

WP-Scheib. LP-Spahn.

CARDS DOWN DODGERS

BROOKLYN (N) 100 030 000-4

WP-White, LP-Konstanty.

BRAVES NOSE OUT REDS

Munger, Boyer (5), Yuhas (9) and Rice; Roe, Erskine (6) and Campanella.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25 (AP)-

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25 (A)

OAKLAND, Calif., March 25 (A)-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Famous 2nd Baseman Of A's, Chisox Played 25 Seasons, Hit .333

BOSTON, March 25 (A)-Eddie Collins, one of baseball's immortals, 25 (P)—Home runs by Catcher Mike died tonight in Peter Bent Brigham Guerra and second baseman Bobby Doerr, each with two on base, hospital. He was 63 years old.

His career as player, manager and executive with the Philadelphia Athletics. Chicago White Sox and the Red Sox covered a span of 45 years. He was vice president of the Boston Red Sox at the time of death.

Collins had been under the Eddie Collins care of physicians since he suffered Jansen, Fox (7), Gettel (8) and Westrum, Noble (7). a cerebral hemorrhage last August 10. His fighting spirit, however, carried him in an out of hospitals

Collins was recognized as one of straight win over the San Fran- a practice game by Kansas State, A graduate of Columbia Univerity, game here today, 15 to 1.

28 years in 1946. They lost the fifth innings. world series to the St. Louis The Seals could do little with the

Born in Millerton, N. Y., May 2, ed six innings for Cleveland. 1887, Eddie Collins had a lifetime Japanese Shigeru Sugishita was batting average of .333 after 25 the only Seal hurler to come unyears of active baseball playing. He damaged. Sugishita retired the Inwas elected to baseball's Hall of dians in order in the ninth. Score:

Fame in 1939. He was second baseman of Con- SAN FRAN. (CL) nie Mack's famous "\$100,000 infield" Barnes, Larner (4), Savarese (6), Sugishwhich was broken up after the 1914 ita (8) and Eastwood.
WP-Wynn. LP-Barnes. world series when the Boston Braves stunned the baseball world by taking four straight from that great

Philadelphia team. After that season "Cocky," as he Lloyd Hittle today to eke out a 4-2 was known to some oldtimers, was victory over the Oakland (PCL) sold to the Chicago White Sox for Oaks before an Easter morning audthe then terrific price of \$45,000. sience of 7,571.

Collins first came to the attention The champs trailed, 2-1, as they which eventually cost him his base- three men, Hank Bauer, Jack Jen-

Late that 1906 season, having to deep left by Cliff Mapes. Collins practiced with the A's and single and home run. Score: made a western swing with the club NEW YORK (A) ... 000 100 003-

After he returned to college that HR: Oak-Marshall. year Columbia officials showed Collins they knew he had played summer ball and he was declared __The Philadelphia Athletics bunchineligible.

reporting to the Athletics mean- in the fourth inning today to down lines with five personal fouls and seen one like that since I quit readwhile acting as baseball coach, rethe Boston Braves 8-3. The victory 28 points, just four shy of the ing the pulp magazines." portedly Columbia's first under- salvaged one decision for the A's in tournament record. graduate varsity mentor.

Played In Six Series

Chicago White Sox. His batting Sam Chapman homered in the on the field where he had begun for the Tribesmen.

it, in Philadelphia. Before going to Left hander Warren Spahn was Boston in 1933 when Tom Yawkey the victim of Philadelphia's first six fast. purchased the Boston Red Sox. runs. Two of them, however, result-Yawkey, with Collins as his gen- ed from a pair of errors by first

eral manager and adviser, revived baseman Hank Ertman in the third. the once proud Sox and gave the Score: war edition raced to the American Wilson (6) and Cooper. HR: Pha.—Chapman. League pennant.

When Collins first went with the A's Mack tried him at third, short, and in the outfield before placing

Member Of Famed Infield

During those years as a member fans today. Holy Cross coach, at short, and Carl Erskine to tie the score and Mele doubled across two runs in the by the six coaches. Frank (Homerun) Baker at third— won in the ninth on doubles by Sol sixth inning and then scored on an Arnold Tichnell, Tim Clark and Tuesday at the "Y" to make plans Collins' lowest batting average was Hemus and Red Schoendienst, error. .273 and his lowest fielding average | Score: was .940. Both marks were compiled ST. LOUIS (N) 000 010 031-5 10 in 1908, his first as a regular per-

He played some marvelous ball in his years with the White Sox and was one of the members of that club not involved in the 1919 World Outfielder Hoot Evers' two-run

homer in the ninth off Jim Kon-He became playing manager of stanty gave the Detroit Tigers an the White Sox in 1925 and led the 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia team through 1926 when he was re- National League club today.

Six weeks after he was let go in streak for the Tigers in the grape-

Chicago, Connie Mack signed fruit exhibition circuit. "Cocky" and immediately named The big feature of the game for

Even in 1927 when he was 40 years pitcher Virgil Trucks, who was laid old and played in 95 games Collins up last season by a sore arm, ap- Bierman (5), Greason (6), Nelson (8) and was one of the league's sharpest peared on his way back. He had a Roberson. competitive players. He used his bad start when the Phils hopped on knowledge in place of his slowing him in the first inning for three

legs, positioning himself strategical-ly and making every move count. He appeared in only 36 games in hander reported his arm felt fine At San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 603 607 600—10 12 1 San Francisco: NEW YORK (A) ... 601 601 600—2 6 2 Porterfield, Ferrick (7) and Silvera: Lien, Woop (1), Zidich (7), Russell (9) 1928, mostly as a pinch hitter and after the game. Score: fter appearing in three games in PHILADELPHIA (N) 300 000 212-8 14 2 1930 as a pinch hitter for Connie DETROIT (A) 102 200 012-8 14 2 Roberts, Konstanty (7) and Lopa(a; Mack he went on the inactive list, Trucks, Trout (5), White (9) and House. becoming a coach,

Joined Bosox In 1933

Connie released him in 1933 so he could join Tom Yawkey in assuming command of the Boston Red makeshift collection of Boston named Ralph Kiner of the Pitts-

suming command of the Boston Red
Sox.

One of his two sons, Eddie, Jr., had a brief fling with the Athletics as an outfielder and later was signed as administrative assistant in the Philadelphia National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarabura National League Philadelphia (A) vs Bo Philadelphia National League Phil- kowski limited the winners to six the St. Louis Cardinals.

lies' farm system.

Kansas State **And Kentucky Meet Tuesday**

NCAA Title At Stake In Minneapolis Tilt; Aggies, Illinois Lose

powered the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the New York NEW YORK, March 25. (A)-Giants before 4,043 fans this after-Kentucky will meet Kansas State Both blows came at the expense in Minneapolis Tuesday for the of Larry Jansen, the Giants' ace NCAA basketball championship, and righthander, who pitched the first the man you'd expect most to know couldn't make up his mind today

Ray Scarborough went six inn- about the outcome. "Kentucky is bigger and more ings for the Bosox, allowed one run and only four hits and was the win- aggressive," said Illinois' coach ner. Willard Nixon finished up. Harry Combes, "but Kansas State, I think, is smoother and a better shooting club."

BOSTON (A) 030 300 000—6 9 0 NEW YORK (N) 100 000 000—1 5 1 Scarborough, Nixon (7) and Guerra; The No. 1 nationally ranked Kentuckians edged Illinois, 76-74, in a movie-like thriller last night to win the eastern tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Just ten days ago the same Illi-A member of the Hall of Fame, Cleveland rolled to its second nois team was swamped, 91-72, in

> close, high-scoring game. offerings of Early Wynn, who pitch-Capon Bridge—Jack Manuel 4 19

CLEVELAND (A) .. 202 280 100—15 16 0
SAN FRAN. (CL) .. 000 100 000—1 3 5 size, poise and aggressiveness."

Leave By Plane

Both Kentucky and Illinois left by air today for Minneapolis where they will engage in the final pro-The New York Yankees benefitted from the wildness of left hander Big Ten champion, will play Oklafrom the wildness of left hander homa A. and M. in the consolation game at 9 p. m. (EST) with the championship tilt to follow.

A crowd of 16,425 was brought to its tiptoes by the stirring basketfor-basket duel waged in the east-

Spivey Fouls Out

ed four of their nine hits with a tucky's seven-foot All-America pivot Diesels 59-57.

In three drives down the floor, semifinal thriller, 66-63. average for the six series was .328. ninth for the A's off Jim Wilson Linville hit for three "clutch" basThose were the decisive games in Tuesday night in Los Angeles when Sports Shoppe (winner) (Senior Unl.)
Those were the decisive games in Tuesday night in Los Angeles when Sports Shoppe (winner) (Senior Unl.) He wound up his playing career who worked the last four innings kets that kept the Wildcats even the week-long tourney between 41 he faces Lauro Salas of Mexico in for Unl.)

St. John's of Brooklyn won the over the Phillips club.

no help from their teammates

MIAMI March 25 (A)-After go- BOSTON "B" (N) ... 001 010 000-2 their slump by overcoming the

Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, before 5,652 NATS TOP LOOKOUTS ORLANDO, Fla., March 25 (A) -

> Haynes in the second inning on two were the players named on the first The regular league schedule endsingles and a brace of errors. Score: team.

WP-Ross, LP-Brooklyn. OTHER RESULTS

It snapped a six-game losing Kinaman. WP-Rotblatt: LP-Santiago.

Detroit, however, was that fireball OAKLAND (PCL) . 030 000 000 - 3 6 Feller, Fahr (7) and Tebbetts; Dahle, WP-Feller. LP-Dahle. HRS: Cle-Rosen, Nellson.

> 12 2 WP-Porterfield. LP-Woop. HR-McDougald, San Francisco.

Kiner Is Choice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Episcopalian minister at Troy, N. Y. Hall-but the Redleg chuckers got League representative.

Cumberland News Sports Art Doering's

Colleges

Monday, March 26, 1951

Basketball Records Of District Colleges, High Schools For 1951

SCHOOL Coach	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	P
Potomac State-Dana G. Lough	10	17	1917	1843	.3
Frostburg Tchrs.—Kenneth Babcock	0	14			.0
High School	s		,		
SCHOOL Coach	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	P
Moorefield-Jonathan Paugh	23	2	1538	1118	.9
Barton-John Thomas	21	3	1472	943	.8
Fort Hill, John J. Cavanaugh	21	3	1296	1013	.8
Carver-Walter Crawford	12	3	828	607	.8
Keyser-John Shelton	19	5	1321	1060	7
Oakland-Kyle Wilson	15	5	881	745	.7
Mathias-Wendell Mathias	17	6	1108	923	.7
Central—John C. Meyers	17	7	1186	1003	.7
Friendsville-Dick Travis	12	6	792	741	.6
Petersburg-Walt Owens	13	10	1249	1127	.5
Bayard—Isaiah Owen	11	9	914	840	
LaSalle-Arthur Slocum	12	10	980	867	
Ridgeley—Ralph Poling		12	1430	1391	
Paw Paw-Robert Hartman		10	1036	1026	.!
Howard-Robert Vaughan	10	10	1125	1037	.:
Wardensville-Kenneth Frye	11	11	1113	1065	.:
Piedmont-William Miers	12	13	1063	997	

baseball's greatest second basemen. cisco Seals in an exhibition baseball winner of the western tournament Allegany-Walter L. Bowers last night at Kansas City, K-State Beal-Edward Finzel 9 he started his major league baseball Much the same thing happened smothered Oklahoma A. and M., Fort Ashby—Thomas Small 10 career with the Philadelphia Ath- yesterday, when the Indians won the country's No. 2 team in the Davis-Francis Maleonskie final Associated Press poll, 68-44. Franklin-Robert B. Harper He was named vice president and Cleveland batters teed off on "We played much better against Accident-Charles Strauss treasurer and business manager of Frank Barnes, the Seals' young Kentucky than against Kansas Parsons-Carl Schoonover negro righthander. Then they set- State," Combes said. "But they are Romney-Richard McElwee Under his general managership tled the issue with 10 runs on 9 hits two strong clubs—both fast and Hyndman—Jack R. James the Sox won their first pennant in off Dick Larner in the fourth and with a lot of drive. I look for a Circleville-Dana Propst Elk Garden—Paul Kalbaugh "If I thought Kansas State could Thomas—Emil Suder shoot as they did against us—they Grantsville—James L. Ayers hit 43 per cent of their shots- Bruce-Walter Woodson, Jr. then I'd have to string along with West Va. Deaf-Glenn R. Hawkins 4

(Compiled by C. V. Burns)

San Francisco Tops Colorado Five, 76-55

mer ball at Rockville, Conn., a stunt Hittle, second Oaks' hurler, walked ern finals by Kentucky and Illinois. Championship victory of San Fran-Gavilan, Gene Hairston, Irish Bobby Cage Tournament The game was decided in the cisco Stewart Chevrolets in the 44th Murphy, Chuck Hunter, Rocky ball captaincy at Columbia Uni- sen and Johnny Hopp, then was final 18 seconds on a driving layup annual National AAU Basketball Marciano and featherweight chamclipped for a base-clearing double shot by Shelby Linville, Kentucky Tournament last night may soon be pion Sandy Saddler brighten up the forward from Middletown, Ohio, forgotten but the fans will remem- fight picture this week. agreed to play for the Athletics Rookie First Baseman Jim Mar- but that was only one of the num- ber for decades the 65-foot shot by Gavilan, the Cuban welterweight after his graduation from Columbia, shall drove in both Oak runs on a erous climaxes that piled on each Irish Johnny O'Boyle that won a contender, and Hairston, the crack fer (Junior Columbia, shall drove in both Oak runs on a erous climaxes that piled on each Irish Johnny O'Boyle that won a contender, and Hairston, the crack other during the fast, hard-driving torrid semifinal game.

O'Boyle, a Brooklyn kid in his turn ten round bout in Madison land American The score was tied 13 times and junior year at Colorado A. & M. Square Garden Friday night. Hairunder the name of Sullivan. He played six games at third base and played six games at third base and played six games at third base and lettle (6) and Lamanno.

OAKLAND (PCL) .. 100 001 000—2 11 1 | Santor, Muncrief (6), Hood (8) and Berra, Silvera (7), Houk (9); Harrist, Went down to the last three minutes with Kentucky, having battled back torium into pandemonium Friday decision over the Cuban Flash last night when he pushed the ball almost three-fourths the length of the floor in the final second to beat the floor in the final second to beat the floor in the final second to beat moved back on the winning track from a 32-39 deficit at the half, night when he pushed the ball al- October. The New York Negro is It was at this point that Ken- the strong Peoria, Ills., Caterpillar moved back on the winning track

He completed his courses before walk and a wild pitch for four runs star, Bill Spivey, went to the side-

The win sent the Colorado A. & The Wednesday night radio-TV makers (135) M. team, entered as the Poudre network show will come out of Cleaners Valley Creamery of Fort Collins, Detroit where Chuck Hunter of Unl.) Neither Lou Brissie nor Carl had been sitting out four personals Colo., into the finals against the Cleveland will tangle with Detroit's Called by many veterans "the Scheib issued a walk and they kept on the bench, was rushed into the San Francisco Chevrolets. The west Ray Barnes in a middleweight ten (winner) vs Morris Confectionary (115) king of second pasemen," Collins most of Boston's nine hits well scat- breach. Coach Adolph Rupp of Ken- coast team dethroned the perennial rounder. Hunter moved back into participated in six world series, four tered even though five of them were tucky never made a more timely champion Phillips 66ers of Bartles- the limelight last Wednesday when taurant (135) ville, Okla., in a three-overtimes he shellacked Jimmy Beau.

at 72-72, 74-74 and then clinched of the finest AAU teams from 22 a non-title ten rounder. the victory with time running out states. Actually the San Franciscans Murphy, the colorful San Diego won the title when they knocked light heavyweight, moves to Milwaukee Monday night for a ten

eastern third place consolation, The weary Colorado College lads, rounder with Joe Blackwood of New beating North Carolina State, 71- lacking reserves, were tromped by York. city its first world series representative in 28 years when the 1946 posttive in 28 years when the 1946 postScheib, Brissie (6) and Tipton; Spahn, lation, 80-67.

| 59. At Kansas City, Washington won the veteran AAUers from Cambridge, over Brigham Young in the consolation, 80-67.

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WMI All-Star Berths Go To Barton, Central

Players of Barton High School To Arrange Playoffs and Central High School, Lonacon- Representatives of eight teams of the \$100,000 infield—Stuffy Mc- Trailing 4-1 in the eighth, the The Washington Senators defeated ing, grabbed all five players on the involved in the playoffs in the Cen-Innis at first, Jack Barry, present Red Birds scored three times on Chattanooga, 4-2, today as Sam annual WMI League team selected tral YMCA Sunday School Basket-

Bill Kirk, of Barton, and Kenneth for the games which might get The Lookouts scored twice off Joe Burt and Don McKenzie, Central, under way Friday.

ed Saturday with Centre Street Fort Hill's championship team Methodist and Emmanuel Episcopal CHATTANOOGA (SA) 020 000 000—2 8 3
WASHINGTON (A) .. 000 003 10x—4 6 2
Bruder, Brooklyn (5), Davis (8) and

Fort Hill's championship team Methodist and Emmanuel Episcopal tied for first place. Other teams tied for first place. Other teams Oldis; Haynes, Ross (6) and Keller, Sacka team. In fact this is the first year that qualified for the playoffs are that a Cumberland school failed to St. Paul's Lutheran, First Presby-

gain a berth on the team. Four Fort Hill players - Lynn Baptist, Grace Methodist and Cen-Beightol, Ronnie Cage, Eddie Landis tral Methodist. Final standings: Beall, made the second team.

Carey Named Scout

-John Carey, former big league St. John's Lutheran pitcher, today was appointed scout St. Luke's Lutheran of the eastern states area by the Zion Reformed Brooklyn baseball club.

Carey, who hurled for the Phila- Living Stone Brethren delphia Athletics, succeeds Rex Park Place Methodist North Carolina and Washington, Lavale Method D. C., in quest of prospective Dodger

Bowen is with the Pittsburgh

hits—three less than the Reds got Pitcher Fred Hutchinson of the Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at Eddie's other son, Paul, is an off rookie Dick Donovan and Bob Detroit Tigers is the American St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (N) "B" vs Minneapolis (AA)

League representative.

Burke's 213 virtually secured sec-.375 They both shot 69's today.

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Jack Burke Is 2nd

Greensboro Open Tournament.

235 champion Sam Snead was 10 strokes .200 back of the leader at 219. Jim Fer-.182 rier, winner of three straight Flor-.174 ida tournaments a few weeks ago, .083 was in a four-way tie for sixth spot

And Lloyd Mangrum, golf's leading money-maker this year, was out of the running with a 220.

Ferrier's tie at 217 was with Bob from Savannah, Ga., who carded a

Games Scheduled NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Kid In YMCA-Jaycee

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6:00-Mighty Mites vs Joan's Crusaders 7:00-Young's Rockets vs Short Gap

and is determined to avenge the Shoppe (Senior

10:00-Davis Eagles vs Al's Aces (Senio

Saddler swings back into action 9:00 Busers Market vs Moorefield

NBA PLAYOFFS SATURDAY RESULTS New York 92, Boston 78

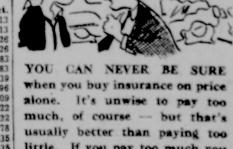
Western Division

NCAA TOURNAMENTS SATURDAY RESULTS St. John's 71, North Carolina, State 59

Western Final Kansas State 68, Oklahoma A & M 44 Washington 80, Brigham Young 67 Tuesday's Schedule
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Oklahoma A & M vs Illinois
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dorff, Ralph Twigg, Lou Baker, Jim

Hosack, Bob Farney, Irvin Calain,

Ed McVicker, Ray Hull, Joe Wolfe

Rosters of teams in tonight's

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These Teams Play Tonight

TIP TOP -- Galen McGregor, manager

ackie Long, John Blake, Bob Zarger, Gary

Smith, Doug Sullivan, Frank Ritter, Gus Keller, BURKE'S-Bill Burke, manager,

Bruce Lynn, Robert Williams, Ross Bisho

KIRK'S-David E. Kirk, manager,

Charles, Stakes, Joe Scarpelli, Scotch

NEW YORK - Kentucky won Eastern NCAA title by beating Illinois, 76 to 74, on Shelby Linville's field goal with 18 sec-

DENVER-San Francisco Stewart Chevolets won National AAU championship by

LAUREI, MD.-Repetoire \$7,20, wor

BETHLEHEM, PA.—University of Okla-homa won team title in NCAA, wrestling

ourney, noting out Oklahoma A & M

director Clifton Van Roby are:

limited class contest.

and Jim Eckard.

KANSAS CITY, March 25 (AP) Kansas State, noted as a scoring team, gets its first crack at the NCAA basketball championship because of its ability to coordinate brilliant defense with a balanced at-At Greensboro

and M. in the western NCAA playoffs here last night, Kansas State With 18 Holes To Play, will meet Kentucky, 76-74 winner over Illinois in the eastern tourney, for the national crown at Minneapolis Tuesday.

Coach Jack Gardner's Big Sev-GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25 (INS) - Art Doering, a 24-year-old en champions, rated 4th in the final tral YMCA-Junior Association of ct. Virginian who has picked up only Associated Press poll, spread their Commerce basketball tournament \$800 playing golf this year, widened scoring on a team basis as usual, his lead to four strokes in today's but it was their furious ball-hawkthird round of the \$10,000 Greater ing, rebounding and overall defense tap for tonight. At 6 p. m., the Tip that knocked out Oklahoma A. and Toppers will play Burke's Restaur-The unemployed professional from M., the nation's No. 2 outfit, early. Oklahoma A. and M. went almost Richmond fired a three-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 209 over eight minutes without a field goal. the Starmount Country Club course. There was another stretch of four With only 18 more holes to play and one-half minutes that the Okagainst the field of 160, Doering was lahomans, national champions in in sight of his first major tourna- 1945 and '46, couldn't get a point of Dairy and Meder's Transfer at 8

And in the meantime, Kansas In second place was Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Tex., who banged State, with every player on its out the best game of the day, a starting lineup getting a field goal Club will oppose the Cumberland four-under-par 67 made possible inside of the first seven minutes,

mostly by an eagle three on the was racing to a 37-14 halftime lead. Oklahoma A. and M., which lost star Norman Pilgrim on the 3-year 450 ond place for him, since a third- eligibility ruling before the tourna-.435 place deadlock held Jack Shields, of ment and was crippled by an early annual tourney, nine in the 115 .409 Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Robert injury to Keith Smith against Kan- pound class; nine in the 135, 13 in .400 Divicenzo, of Buenos Aires, at 215. sas State, will meet Illinois for the junior unlimited and nine in third place in the national finals at the senior division Minneapolis Tuesday,

Pirates Explode, Trim Chisox, 9-7

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 25 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pir- Cline, Jim McDonald, Billy Turner, Kenny Johnny Bulla, of Verona, Pa., and Hobart Manley, a young amateur hammered out a 9-7 exhibition win over the American League's Chicago Arnone. HENRIETTA'S - Harold Hull,

> Outfielder Wally Westlake ac-counted for four Pirate runs, two of BARTON'S DAIRY—K. O. Nelson, manthem on a long homer in the second deer, Jim Niner, Don Yoder, John Dayton, John Breisford, Gilbert Meyers, Kay Elder, when the Bucs scored four runs. Abe Helmick, Gene Poland. baseman who made his debut at David Walton, David Steele, Ronald Sis third base, also hit a round tripper Sam Smith, Dick Rank, Jim Hoffman.

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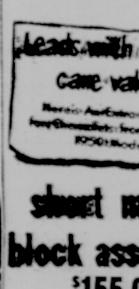
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Cemetery near St. George for James in Memorial Hospital Cumberland, show a feer an illness of ten years.

PITTSBURGH, March 25. (A)— world is against you, church, state. The Easter story of the Resurrection for the late Daniel and Martha. L. McCulley, 74, St. George, who Md., after an illness of ten years. of the late Daniel and Martha The Easter story of the Resurrec- people, where will you be then?" when fire broke out, apparently says it will investigate conditions PAINTING-Exterior, Interior, Free Esti- died Thursday night at his home. Born December 12, 1894, in Aus- Jenkins Lancaster and had been tion took on new meaning for two "Why, then, as now," replied Luther, from an oil stove in the kitchen. Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First tria, he was a son of the late Paul employed at the Kelly for 29 years. Western Pennsylvania families of "in the hands of Almighty God." Baptist Church here, will officiate, and Mary Beceau Dragovich.

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and 12 grandchildren. The body will remain at the home ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. HAPPY HILLS RESTAURANT Cemetery, Thomas.

PERCY L. RINEHART

THOMAS, W. Va.-Percy L. Rinemonth ago. He had been in failing Thomas Street. health six years.

Duncan Rinehart. From July 18, Huntley, of Bedford, officiating. hart served in the U. S. Air Force eran Church Cemetery. as a technical sergeant and had two years overseas duty.

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Mr. Gaston was born October 30, Louella Adams Gaston.

uated from West Virginia Univer- and parents, are a sister, Miss Irene won't have to do so after all. ton worked for the Romig Drug C. and Woodrow W. Rolf, Oakland, creed "the end use is self-evident." Christ conquered death, and brought Loucette before returning to Belington in Freeburg, Omaha, Neb. August, 1939.

widow, Mrs. Virginia Wood Gas- be held today at 2:30 p. m. in St. ton, formerly of Keyser, are three John's Church. Interment will take Today's Selections children, Larry, David and Susan place in Red House Cemetery. Gaston, at home; a brother, Carson Gaston, Akron, Ohio, and three sis-For sale public auction front of Court House, Romney, W. Va., 11 SALES HUDSON SERVICE ters, Mrs. Ferrell Gray, Oxford; Clarence Spurgeon, Jane Lew.

Gay Feather, pastor, and Rev. C. C. Etam Cemetery. Durst, Harrisville, will officiate.

Graveside services in Belington Fraternal Cemetery will be in charge of Bigelow Lodge No. 125, son, Harry D. Wilson, and one foster A.F. and A.M., of which he was a son, Fred Hager. member.

MRS. RACHEL NESTOR

been an invalid ten years.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brethren, officiated. Peter Poling. Her husband died Pallbearers were Ralph Heare,

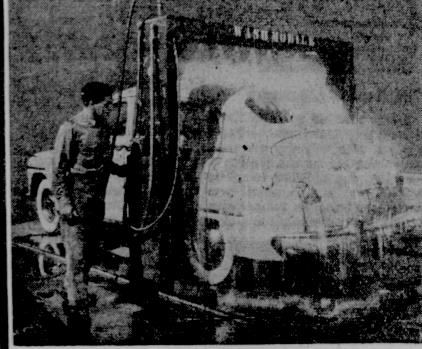
several years ago. sons, Thurman Nestor, St. George; all grandsons. Waitman Nestor, Rowlesburg; Clarence Nestor, Catawba, and Howard Nestor, Independence; three daugh-Jones, St. George; three sisters to Keyser for burial.

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He was a member of Mountain servicemen today.

with the U. S. Air Force in England; Janet McMurdo Lancaster; two The Rev. Harlon M. Miller, Chi- vindicated, He is the Son of God. Donald and Edward Dragovich, at daughters, Mrs. Paul Rank, Cum- cora, said he recognized his son's The disciples had believed this. They home; five daughters, Mrs. Mary berland, and Miss Margaret Lan- face in a group picture published asserted, "Thou art the Christ, the Shrock, Oakland, Md.; Mrs. Vir- caster, at home; two sisters, Mrs. by newspapers. The picture showed Son of the living God." They beginia Markovich, Morgantown; Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Thomas a group of a dozen Pennsylvanians lieved in His kingdom of love and

here until Wednesday when it will Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor as Wally Millar of Pittsburgh. De- Easter morning they knew, He is be taken to Thomas Methodist of Centre Street Methodist Church, spite the different spelling, the God's Son, the Saviour of mankind. Church for services at 2 p. m. with will officiate and full military rites Millers think the picture is that He is "declared with power to be 41,700, claiming, 4-y up, 1 m. Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., pastor, of-will be accorded by Fort Cumberland of their oldest son. He was refrom the Son of God by the resurrection of their oldest son. He was refrom the dead." terment will be in Rose Hill ported missing in action Dec. 1. from the dead." Cemetery.

JOHN C. MILLER

hart, 49, died Thursday night in HYNDMAN, Pa.—John C. Miller, the Marine son she believed had He came to give His life a "ransom Saralee C. Newton D. Baker VA Center, Mar- 78, retired farmer, died late Friday been killed almost four months for many," and the resurrection astinsburg, where he was admitted a night at his residence, 221 North ago.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Thomas, a son of F. A. and Nola at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Harvey Mr. Miller was a son of the late warding.

Martin and Caroline Smith Miller. His wife, the former Miss Emma Johnston's Warning dred Whitman. Also surviving are a Oster, whom he married in April, 1900, died several years ago.

Hughes, Trenton, N. J., and two Hazel Welsh and Mrs. Livesta said today that if business profits hand of God, a transition, a gate-Lebanon, and one sister, Mrs. Chris- flation." tina Stuby, Westernport, Md.

MRS. H. F. BLAMBLE

here, died Saturday in a Philippi erine Blamble, 49, wife of H. F. the anti-inflation fight. hospital after an illness of four Blamble, died Friday in University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore. "End Use" Self-Evident

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MRS. W. C. WILSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. - Rites Crown Mrs. Harry Smith, Troy, and Mrs. for Mrs. Sarah Emily Wilson, wife of W. C. Wilson, who died Wednes-The body will remain at the Ren- day in Myers Clinic, Philippi, where ner Funeral Home here until 12 she was admitted a week ago, were o'clock noon tomorrow when it will conducted Saturday in St. Paul's be taken to Belington Methodist Methodist Church here by Rev. GULFSTREAM PARK Church for rites at 2 p.m. Rev. Ward Harvey, pastor. Burial was in

> Mrs. Wilson had been in failing ma health more than a year. Besides her husband, she leaves a

RIGGLEMAN BURIAL

ROCK OAK, W. Va .- Mrs. Mary PARSONS, W. Va.-Mrs. Rachel Templa Riggleman, 73, who died Nestor, 82, widow of Jasper L. Monday at her home here, was Rocket. Nestor, died Saturday at the home buried Thursday in Asbury Cemeof her son, Alva Nestor, Inde- tery following services at Asbury pendence, Preston County. She had Methodist Church, Rev. Earl Deetz, pastor, and Rev. Robert Strickler, She was born July 8, 1869, a pastor of Purgittsville Church of the

Alston and Chester Garrett and

HARRY McGRUDER

ters, Mrs. Anna Shaffer, Kerens; Harry McGruder, who died Satur- Street, early Friday morning. Mary Poling, Meadowville; Ollie The body will arrive this evening Cemetery.

Nestor, Washington, and Mrs. Mag- and will be taken to the home of gie Fawley, Baltimore, and several a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Vauls, grandchildren and great grandchil- 121 West Lincoln Street.

FREELAND RITES

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Friday. the Scarpelli Funeral home for Benwho died in Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday. failing health for five years. Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be Terra Alta, W. Va., Cemetery.

BEEMAN RITES LONACONING.-A funeral serv-

son Street, was held yesterday from the residence. Rev. Amos H. Stone, pastor of

First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill Ceme- tery, Mt. Savage. tery, Lonaconing.

HARRY P. ADAMS KEYSER, W. Va.-Harry Paschal

Adams, 76, died at his home, 247 North Water Street yesterday morning following a short illness. He was a son of the late Thomas P. and Frances Howl Adams, and a lifetime resident of this city. He formerly conducted a restaurant Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Rose Ellen Sharps Adams; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Gerstell, Keyser: two sisters, Mrs. George Craig. Keyser, and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Charles Town, and two grand chil-The body will remain at the Rog-

ers Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Queen's Point Cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Today's Sermonette (Continued from Page 10) "Father, into thy hands I commend

in the hands of Red forces in Ko- righteousness. But that was all be-

be unto you."

Christ is alive forevermore. Then

fore Good Friday, Afterward they

mourned as lost on Korean battle- Christ is alive forevermore. Then

Morgantown; Pfc. Paul Dragovich, Survivors include his widow, Mrs. fields actually are prisoners of war. our faith in Him as the Saviour is

Home where a service will be con- The photograph, which came said, "We trusted it had been He from Peiping, China, lists the man that would redeem Israel." On

The other message of hope came | Christ is alive forevermore. Then | XXHOW Valle when the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph our sin is forgiven. Paul said, "If Manihot notified Mrs. Antoinette Razvoza Christ be not risen, ye are yet in 5-\$1,700, claiming, 4-y up, 5 f. that she was about to hear from your sins . . . but Christ is risen." Play Wise

The newspaper had learned that ceptable unto God. Think of the joy xSilv a letter from her son, Sgt. Richard this brought to the disciples. Peter xxHis Honor He was born December 22, 1901, in Home where rites will be held today J. Razvoza, a prisoner of war, had denied Him, and they had all Florida Fay 109 xxPic N Pay been received by a Denver, Colo., family which received a packet of them His wounded hands and said, Salvaged 1942, to January 16, 1948, Mr. Rine- Interment will be in Lybarger Luth- 23 letters from prisoners for for-

death is vanquished. It is not ex- xxRicky M.B. xxHemfinney WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) -Surviving are five children, Mrs. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston tinction, but an instrument in the Racso Shoemaker, Everett; Mrs. Anna or farm prices keep going up, or if way to heaven. Christ said, "I go Lord Pathmate Wise and Gentice Miller, Bedford, laboring men ask for wage raises to prepare a place for you . . . I _a-Kelleher entry. Choice; a brother, Daniel Miller, limit, it could "blow the roof off in- unto myself." Today we know what Bilancem In a television interview, he again shall live; we shall be with Him, xxMogador

used tough language as a part of a and with our loved ones who are Micky Q. 114 developing government drive to with Him. OAKLAND - Mrs. Marie Cath- combat signs of a public letdown in Sometimes we are so strong and

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-She held membership in St. John's day an exporter to British Hong will find that nothing else really x5moke Puff sity of Pharmacy in 1930. Mr. Gas- E. Rolf, and two brothers, Harmon A department appeals board de- thing else in all the world that Superba

The shipment was 100 dozen di-

By The Associated Press 1-Eleanor S., Librab, Cavalier Trim. 2-Rocklye, Sageness, Hand In Glove. 3-March Again, Our Claude, Blue

4—Peraldahyde, Bay Creek, Nina Rose. 5—Segment, Zipper, Nerve. 6—Oats, Fiddler, Hocotia. 7—Chilcat, Pullblast, Gallant Jake. 8—Mattle Girl, Comeallye, Swan Dive. BEST BET-Mattie Girl.

1—Gaby H., Scotch Sour, Lynn Z.
2—Flying Circle, Whiz-A-Bit, Arabess.
3—Brian Boru, Very Special, Miss Nornearer than breathing, closer than Cardey

-Percivale, Jobstown, Waterflower.

BEST BET-Dream Champ. LINCOLN DOWNS

By The Associated Press 1—Best Challenge, Papaver, Last Show. 2—Tiger Flash, Kensington Gal, Gay 3—Nallys First, Jayne G., Steady Date. 4—Gleneagles, North Park, Halbarail. 5—His Honor, Tree Town, Saralee C. 6—Coruscare, Salvaged, Florida Fay.
7—Dashing Count, Bickett, Four Flares.
8—Gray Chief, Free Crown, Rasco.
9—Frontiersman, Billy Perry, Micky Q.
BEST BET—Nallys First.

MRS. LAURA BRANSON

A funeral service will be conduct-Mrs. Nestor leaves four other Marshall, Eugene and John Boone, ed today at 2 p. m. in the Brethren assembly, optical assembly, grinding Church on Old Furnace Road for and tool dressing, visual inspecting, Mrs. Laura A. Branson, who died electrical unit assembly, rolling, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. drawing, and inspecting, classifica-KEYSER, W. Va.-The body of Ethel Kimmell, 227 Springdale tion and routine clerical work and

PHONE 2435 Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Tacy day at Ambler, Pa., will be brought Rev. Jesse Whitacre, pastor, will This battery of tests is a result officiate, and burial will be in Abe of about six years study by per- Gaby H.

BARRELVILLE, Pa. - Mrs. Julia agency.

Abucevicz had lived here 40 years. able to persons over 16 years of age.

Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. A retired engineer, Mr. Freeland was a member of the Baltimore and at Portsmouth, Va.; Cpl. Constan- counciling interviewers then checks Poignane

Meager, also at home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated out weak points on the score sheet Hindi Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's and attempts to guide the job- a-Lit Catholic Church, Mt. Savage, and seeker away from professions that Rapid Robert burial will be in Methodist Ceme- may hold little or no promise for Khabula

Spotlight On Business

WAGE RATES UP

Factory Hourly Wages AV. HOURLY PAY "REAL" HOURLY PAY (Based on Sept. 1945 Prices

1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 5 MONTHLY DATA

Couple Die In Fire

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 25 Of Md. Crime Probe (P) - Edgar Shearer and his wife, my spirit." So we too can trust God in our dark hours. Luther's enemies

once taunted him, "When the whole house about four miles from here. Committee's life is extended beyond

The Risen Christ assures us, that Lincoln Downs Enfries

Best Challenge Bachelor Boy xxLast Show Whippoorwill Marine Light Brazil	109 Passing Thru 117 Batch's Girl 110 Buvel 104 Papaver 111 Vittore 111	113 106 106 109 117
2-51,700, clain	ning. 4-y up, 5 f.	
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Sharp Tool	113 Mintlock	113
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Tiger Flash	115 Dale Light	101
	110 Native Rose	100
Gay Rocket	110 Eternal Shore	10
	103 Conga Boy	11:
xHighest	103	
3-\$1,700, clair	ming, maidens, 3-y,	5 f.
Buyer's Option	118 Steady Date	11
Nally's First	118 Picktowin	11
Jayne G.	113 Occupant	11
xDear Moose	113 Vade Mecum	11:

115 Lovely Rose 101 Abim 108 Benadril 106 Mess Boy 108 Swinging Star 117 Dubblell 112 Thoard 115 xGood Sweep 112 Gray Brook 117 Susie's Gift sures us that the ransom was ac- Colo Springs 110 xChief McKee

forsaken Him. Now He extended to Little Frankie 113 Benabou 113 North Clark 113 Double Chance "Peace be unto you." And ever Coruscate since repentant sinners have looked 7-42,000, allowances, 4-y up, 7 f. into the face of the risen Christ and Four Flares heard His forgiving words, "Peace xxCombustion 101 Mad Hare

115 g-Araby Queen 114 Gray Chief He meant. Because He lives; we too Frontiersman 107 Archer

8-\$1,800, allowances, 4-y up, 7 f. xxRicky M.B., 107 Bargain Buyer xxHemfinney 111 One Play

healthy, and our lives so filled with Laurel Park Entries

worldliness, that we are prone to .. say, "Heaven does not interest me." 1-\$2,00 118 Librab 112 Woodford Lass 112 xxPeazy Ah, my friend, when someone dearer Dainger to you than life is mortally ill, when Rabbit Point Kong who failed to state on the matters. As long as love is love, as 2-52,000, claiming, 4-y up, fillies & the 1950 regular, and a rookie, John another, it matters more than any- xxEndtown Rocklye 106 xNed's Polly 115 Hand In Glove 112 Perhaps 108 xxBon Lynn

Town March xxCross Duchess 107 Recently a number of the bodies 3-\$2,500, maidens, 2-y, 4% f. of young American soldiers who had Our Cookie 122 Treetop 122 After Bim been killed in Korea were returned March Again to their homes for burial. Think Cedar Lock Im O. K. 122 Blue Crown 122 xxTrespass 122 Le Gaoulius 122 The Dutchman 122 xDevil Spy what Easter means to each partic- Pincochi ular family. Is there anything to Spring Buck heal their hurt? Yes, thank God, Brodie Easter brings to them, to all of us, 4-\$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. 109 Confection 109 Montfaucen the message that life transcends want A Beau this mortal body; that "if our earth- Nina B 112 Bay Creek 112 Planquin ly house of this tabernacle is dis- Bandaid 114 Trout Lure 117 Ala Mowlee solved, we have a building of God, a Peraldahyde house not made with hands, eternal Giachino

5-43,000, claiming, 3-y, 6 f. Big Bull 116 a-Isle of Peace Jene Girl 117 xZipper Christ is alive forevermore. Then | Big Bull | Gene Gir He is here with us now, "He is xM. Cork 105 King Cross 111 a-xBull Hyde hands and feet." Read again the xPenaway Diamond Head 110 American Ned cal Request 111 Foxy V. Easter story, Listen and be still. The | Seal Request 4—Percivale, Jobstown, Waterhower.

5—Mark High, Elated, Count Off.

6—Brave Lt., First Sentry, Po' Gal.

7—Bob's Ace, Empty Sea. Omen.

8—Dream Champ, Michael B., Black will know that life in Christ is 6—The Mt. Vernon, \$4,000, allowances. eternal. You will be able to say 3-y, 6 f. with Paul, "I live, yet not I, but a-Oats a 113 Senator Joe 119 Euclid

Lady Fairfield

x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

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115 Fullblast 114 Flaming Lady

111 xSwan Dive 112 xxComeallye

110 Slam Bid 103 Good Gessip 110 xDennadoon

104 Swing Lock 104 Scotch Sour 109 Queen's Taste

114 She Wolf

109 Level Up

104 xCorktown

109 xTrayjack 109 Little Stag 109 xFlying Circle

120 Very Special 112 Lost Story

117 Blue Volt 120 Daring Kind

120 Saragene 120 Colonel Hoop

110 Beech Hill 104 A Lady

108 Count Off

107 a-Luck's Here

113 Havahome

110 Elated

110 Brave Lt.

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110 xCadet Dan

114 Zerlina 112 Lady Ridgewell

Honest Knave

109 Plaquemine

112 Summer Sun 114 a-Adlibit 112 Bernhervie

114 xCompare 110 Rembird

5-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f. Easton Air 118 Da Da

a-Cochran and Machise entry

6-\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

a-Double M Farm entry.

120 Roedna

8-\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, fillies

POST 1:30 PES

1-\$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

3-\$2,400, maidens, 2-y, 3 f.

Christ liveth in me." This is the Easter message: He is a-Brookmeade Stable entry. 7-\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/18 m. Gallant Jake 116 Grand Mars 1 alive forevermore.

Aptitude Tests

crafts.

immortality to light,

in the heavens."

(Continued from Page 10) terial checking, and structural Neddie's Doll

Six Years Of Study Electrical assembly, mechanical Mary Barr

Gulfstream Entries machine tending.

sonnel of the United States Em- Super Elmo ployment Service. They are avail- Wise Jane MRS. JULIA E. ABUCEVICZ able only through the employment 2-52,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f. E. Abucevicz, 71, of here, died Sat- Representatives from USES visit- Orehestral

urday in Miners Hospital, Frost- ed various industries throughout Shopping Spr burg, where she was admitted the country making detailed studies Brelle of skills and aptitudes required for Whiz-A-Bit The widow of the late Theodore individual jobs. Findings were conson F. Freeland, 212 Grand Avenue, M. Abucevicz, Sr., she had been in verted into the battery of tests now Captain Arden used. These tests require about two Miss Norma Born in Wilno, Russia, Mrs. hours to complete, and are avail- Big Sweet

She was a member of St. Patrick's After completion of the 15 tests, Brian Boru employment councilors analyze the Masterson Survivors include four sons, Lt. scores and convert them into oc-Theodore Abucevicz, with the Navy cupational patterns. One of four Waterflower 107 Percivale 122 Tipstaff Theodore Abucevicz, with the Navy cupational patterns. One of four Waterflow tine Abucevicz, with the Army in over each part of the tests with the xFlying Raid Takoma, Wash.; Chester Abucevicz applicant and explains what the Penny Reward and George Abucevicz, at home, and scores mean. Where the applicant Hair Stylist ice for Robert A. Beeman, 49, Jack- one daughter, Mrs. Robert E. may find the most suitable employment is suggested. He also points Easton Air

A sincere attempt then is made sportlight to place the individual in a job. His Newtown

Attempt To Get Jobs

card is filed under the occupations First Sentry for which he can qualify according Po' Gal to test scores and when employers Senator C. ask for people with particular skills, xNever In Doubt 107 these applicants are notified. Pat-these applicants are notified. Pat-T—\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m. Factory workers "real" pay rick J. Carroll, employment man- Farnado Factory workers "real" pay rick J. Carroll, employment man-ager, reports that for every four persons sent to employers on the Bob's Ace 115 Trusted a-British Isles Kay Doody 112 Pendant 112 Omen strength of their tests, three are xa-Empty Sea hired. More than a thousand persons have been tested since the battery have been tested since the battery xBlack Mittens 103 Tourist Town

became available here after World
War II and employers are anxious
to know test results when hiring

| MR | MR | MR | MR | MR |
| Mike M | MR | MR |
| Mike M |
| M new personnel. xShirt Band Counciling interviewers hold tests each Friday morning at the local employment office free of charge.

9—\$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, 11/4 m.
Preceder 114 xSecond Try
Interval 109 Trumpeter

Interviewers also stress the impor- Mary Grace tance of good appearance on the Bank Bandit part of the job seeker after classifi- Dayround cation. Thus job hunting is made a-Alpho 123 Dealer easier for the applicant.

a-Alpho 123 Dealer a—Trio Stable and Crump entry. x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Sen. O'Conor Hopeful

Virginia, were fatally burned early BALTIMORE, March 25 (P)-If today in a fire that destroyed their the Senate Crime Investigating The two, both 28, were sleeping March 31, Sen. O'Conor (D-Md)

in Maryland. "The only thing which would keep the committee from coming into Maryland would be the discontinuance of its work," O'Conor declared

yesterday. The present committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Refauver (D-Tenn), expires at midnight next Saturday but there has been strong support voiced in Washington that its work be continued.

Lame Man Is Held In Double Slaying

BALTIMORE, March -25 (F) -Rudolph Bernard, lame and 64 years 115 old, was being held without bail 110 today in the fatal shooting of a married couple whose bullet-riddled 117 bodies were found in their home on

Baltimore's southwest outskirts. Bernard was charged with murdering Mr. and Mrs. Gateno Capelotti, both about 40, who were cut down by a hail of gunfire a few hours before their bodies were discovered about 7 p. m. Friday.

Braves Have

(Continued from Page 6) same as the club which made a fight of it until the last of Septem-108 ber last season.

"Our problem again," points out the Braves' boss, "is second and iii short." Roy Hartsfield, the double-play

star of the Milwaukee team in 1949, 118 won the second base job last year after the Braves traded Eddie Stanky and Al Dark to the Giants 115 for two hard-hitting outfielders, Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall, and 114 shortstop Buddy Kerr.

Hartsfield did a respectable job at the plate but failed to live up to his promise as a two-ply killing standout. Some tinkering with his style was done and this year South-116 worth says he's on his own. Competing with Hartsfield at

second are Gene Mauch and Sibby

Sisti, both with the Braves last 104 122 117 At At the other key spot are Kerr, 113 Logan, from Milwaukee of the 108 American Association.

Logan has been impressive and 105 his batting average, .297 last year, is much higher than that turned in by Kerr, who hit a weak .227. .-.-Bob Elliott, the RBI star who is

in his 13th season in the majors, is

15 the third sacker although there has

been some rumors around that he

117 is being considered by the Cincinnati Reds in a trade for their third 112 sacker, Grady Hatton. Earl Torgeson, the Snohomish, Wash., clouter, is the first baseman. 117 He had a good year last season,

hitting 23 homers and batting in

87 runs. Hank Ertman, who hit 19 home o runs for Atlanta, is being given a try at first base. Jack Dittmer, University of Iowa baseball and football star, is being looked at as a second baseman but he has had

. ... The outfield is much the same 113 with two high-class rookies being given a look. Back are Sid Gordon, who socked 27 homers and batted 119 in 103 runs last year; Sam Jethroe, 118 the base-stealing Negro star who came up last year and played in 141 & games for the Braves, and Tommy Holmes, a nine-year veteran who 103 has an all-time .304 batting average. Also on deck are Willard Mar-

shall, who had a bad ear in 1950, 112 and Luis Olmo, utility. Most impressive of the newcomers is Luis Marquez, a Puerto Rican who hit for 311 with Portland last season. Another is Bob 104 Addis, who turned in a .323 mark

109 with Milwaukee. 100 The Braves lost John Antonelli. the high-priced bonus pitcher who failed to show much last year. 114 Uncle Sam has taken him.

These Days

(Continued from Page a) concerned socialism in the Truman Administration, through the depreciation of currency, is driving the individual who earns a living to the wall.

The quarrel between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank over interest rates is really over 114 this question. The Federal Reserve 112 System wants to improve the value of the dollar; the Treasury wants to maintain the salability of government bonds. To use a colloquial term—the Federal Reserve System wants to restore some hardness to money, while the Treasury wants to keep money soft. And so they compromise, which begs the question. The government will have to

> sell lots of bonds to the public if this war program continues and the Treasury has to sell those bonds. So far as the public is concerned, it is a question of buying bonds or paying higher taxes. On the other hand, the increasing depreciation imperils everybody's dollar, The great economists who surround the President have planned and planned and planned and this is where we come out. Miss Shallcross asks pertinently:

". . . Are there to be tests for the planners' efficiency? Or are the planners assumed to be supermen 113 without error in judgment? . . ." And those questions are never

answered in a political system which has as its keynote: "the government 109 Trumpeter 109 Singing Sword 107 xHoliday Humor can do no wrong." The answer could be that there must be something radically wrong if the value 115 of our dollar is shooting downward. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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thority of the City and County to

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Legislation Expected

Promotion Committee.

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Coroner's Probe Due Wednesday In Durbin Death

Rites Are Planned Here Tomorrow

A coroner's inquest will be held Wednesday in Uniontown, Pa., in the case of William R. Durbin, 35, 810 Fairmont Avenue, Western Maryland Railway brakeman who was found shot to death Saturday in an alley in Connellsville, Pa., according to the Associated Press.

Police said they have taken no action against Donald C. Rutter, 37, who told officers he shot the man when he found him trying to climb into the Rutter's second story

Rutter said he and his wife were awakened by a prowler on a porch roof. Rutter said he fired two shots from a German Luger revolver and the man either climbed or fell from the roof.

Hearing moaning later in a nearby alley, Rutter said he went to a nearby home and called police. Frank Kane, Fayette county, Pa., detective, said:

"It looks like an out-and-out case of justifiable homicide. As far as we know, no charges will be preferred."

Rites will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church; Interment will take place in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Durbin was well known in labor circles and served for several years as chairman of the Western Maryland unit. Durbin left here Friday on a run

to Dickerson, Pa., four miles west of Connellsville. 'The train's conductor, Arthur C. Gaylord, 32, of Ridgeley, said they reached their destination at 9:41 p.m. and went to

A veteran of World War II, Dur- said last night.

bin was a son of William Ralph Murray emphasized that the type of work he can best handle in

Local Boy Shot On Wills Mountain

Warren Smith, 15, of 23 Weber Posts which will be represented Street, and three 16-year-old com- include Henry Hart Post No. 1411, panions were about 11/2 miles behind Cumberland; William D. Byron Post Will's Mountain Inn shooting mark No. 1936, Hagerstown; John R. Fairwith a .22 calibre pump-action rifle grieve Post No. 2462, Frostburg; Al sult of the tests is that often the when the incident occured, State vin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Lonacon-worker learns he has been seeking worker learns he has been seeking the most important reproval of a building already under construction at the Princess Anne when the incident occured, State vin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Lonacon- worker learns he has been seeking branch of the university.

16, of Columbia Street, was pointing ial Post No. 6775, McCoole; Friends-cessfully follow. Applicants believe said. "That's the reason for this where Gaffney and Detective Ernest the rifle, which they believed to be ville Memorial Post No. 8409, in the tests and many embark on bill." edly grabbed the barrel of the wea- Post No. 9451, Oldtown. pon and pushed it toward the Refreshments will be served after ground. The gun was discharged the meeting. in the process, with the bullet entering the top of Smith's left foot, State Police said.

Westernport Man Injured In Fall

Ridgeley end of the span.

that he was in fair condition. His features, editorials and sports. News- ing, machining, mechanical repair, Three County Youths injuries included a fractured left papers and yearbooks will be judges computing and recording, artistic leg and lacerations of his face. A spokesman for the Western awarded.

ently fell over a retaining wall be- Allegany High School's publication, posing, engine and equipment re- M-Sgt. Clarence Biehn. tween the Western Maryland Bridge The Alcohi Mirror, is director of the pair, drafting, equipment and maand the Transfer Bridge.

Rebekah Assembly To Hold Rehearsal

A dress rehearsal for the State Rebekah Assembly to be held April 2, 3 and 4 will be conducted at the local Elks home Wednesday at Colfax Lodge No. 1, host to the

practiced. Mrs. Gertrude Leasure, 35 last night at 9 o'clock. Today's They are former Fire Chief Wil- Saturday. practiced. Mrs. Gertrude Leasure, 35 last night at 9 o'clock. Today so noble grand of Colfax Lodge, will prediction is for temperatures rangliam L. Lindner, 516 Columbia Avenoble grand of Colfax Lodge, will prediction is for temperatures rangliam L. Lindner, 516 Columbia Avenue who retired last month. Lt. BED 4 a daughter Saturday
tion allegated to defense arguments. be in charge.

Hancock Soldier Is Wounded In Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joy, RFD 1, Hancock, have been notified that their son, Pfc. Lester F. Joy, was Newswriter To Speak slightly wounded in action March At Lions Club Meeting 2 in Korea. Pfc. Joy enlisted in the Army last

October.

Doub Joins Fraternity

Washington, Pa.



The above are part of more than 1,000 students, unemployed workers and ex-servicemen who have taken the General Aptitude Test Battery offered by the local employment office during the past three years. At the first table, left to right are Wallace E. Wagner, Winifred Road; Miss Lorene Fisher, 133 Utah Avenue; Miss Clara Hershberger, Ridgeley, W. Va.; and Paul Custer, Cresaptown. Left to right with backs to camera are Gilbert Stallings, RFD No. 3, city, and Harold Nefner, Cresaptown. At far table, left to right, are William C. Bauer, Keyser, W. Va., and Robert Birmingham, 217 Paca Street.

rest Burial Park. William McKaig Lodge No. 440, VFW District held a service yesterday at 8:30 Meeting Planned

Nine Posts Will Send Representatives

nine Western Maryland Posts are suited, He had little knowledge of Later, Gaylord said, they returned expected to attend the quarterly his aptitude and ability and often to the caboose and went to bed since Third District Veterans of Foreign spent months, or even years, in a return trip to Cumberland was Wars meeting at Ward's Restaurant futile attempts to locate himself in scheduled at 6 a.m. yesterday. He in Oakland next Sunday, April 1, at his proper occupational niche. was unaware of Durbin's death until 2 p. m., Edward J. Murray, Mt. Now, through a series of tests of-Savage, district VFW commander, fered by the Maryland State Em-

and Delia Flaherty Durbin. Sur- meeting will not be restricted to a matter of a few hours, vivors include his widow, the former VFW members. All men eligible for Miss Hilda Smith; a three-year-old VFW membership as a result of bedaughter, Joyce Rae, and two sis- ing overseas veterans of either The tests, known as the General ters, Mrs. Glenn Lee and Mrs. Mary World War I or World War II are Aptitude Test Battery, are admin-

land commander, is the top official Edward L. Matthews and William F. It was sent to the chamber's Edu- tonight. expected to attend next Sunday's Aldridge, public relations officer.

Writing Tournament Scheduled April 7

publications in junior and senior dexterity, and manual dexterity. R. S. Ritchie, 53, 426 Hammond convention and writing tournament are computed and translated so the worth said.

Teams from schools are eligible requiring similar skills. and trophies and certificates drawing and arranging, electrical Enlist In Air Force

tournament and convention.

Aptitude Tests Help Jobless Get Established In Careers

General Aptitude Tests

Department officers expected to at- classify persons tested so that pros-A 15-year-old Cumberland boy tend are Albert Styles, senior vice- pective employers can hire indiviwas in Memorial Hospital last night commander; Frank Webb, junior duals with known abilities rather constitutional amendment that has for treatment of a bullet wound in vice-commander; Roy C. Gamber, than just hope the person hired will his left foot as the result of "shoot- adjutant; Charles Bucher, past fit into the organization. Individuals ing mark" on Wills Mountain yes- commander; F. Allan Weatherholt, and companies who have hired workers on the basis of the tests,

Worker Learns Ability

ing; Luther B. Smith Post No. 5282, a career in a field in which he has specialists stated.

Student editors and advisors of ordination, motor speed, finger "Between 1936 and 1952 we'll have

and radio repair, typing, steno-Maryland said that Ritchie appar- Miss Mary E. Murray, adviser of graphic work, typesetting and com-

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By FAY W. GUM News Staff Writer **Delegate Slaps**

Whitworth Takes Issue With Byrd

Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, pany has been made directly with Jr., charged over the weekend that the local Industrial Promotion Coma bill to enlarge the powers of the pany, and legislation to enable the University of Maryland Board of County and City to contribute born as their elders in ignoring the Regents was improperly handled in money to this Company has been

stitutional amendment giving the lation will be passed this week. It istered by one or more specialists board sweeping authority in the ad- has already passed the House of Ward W. Caddington, Silver at the local office. They are William ministration of the school, was in- Delegates and will be placed before cation Committee.

"This bill deals with the framemeeting in Oakland. Among other The purpose of the battery is to work of our Government," Whit-

been referred to any committee except the judiciary.

that it was drawn after the Board that they had burglarized two of Public Works withheld initial ap- downtown business places earlier in "It was the first time the Board Way of a store on North Centre

unloaded, at Smith. Smith report- Friendsville, and Clifford B. Sisler lifetime careers on the strength of Whitworth also took issue with a admitted they broke into the Scorethe results, Employment Service statement made Friday by Dr. Byrd board, 20 North Mechanic Street,

who declared the school was not where they got \$38 after forcing a and pencil tests and four apparatus Dr. Byrd added that three fifths South Liberty Street, where they

Cites Tax Levies

had to levy taxes on the people for Hess Is Honored high schools will attend an annual Scores made in these categories \$34,590,000 for the university," Whit-

about 9:50 o'clock last night when tic Press Association Saturday, April mined in one or more of 20 major improvements for which the State he fell from the Western Maryland 7, at University of Maryland, College types of work. Each type is general has pledged its credit came to al- with the company, Powell T. Hess,

Three county youths have enlisted dent of the Cellulose-Acetate de- \$124,535 being spent.

RFD 3, Keyser, W. Va., a daughter

Francis J. Wallace, 43 New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Paw The Maryland State Planning Com- sorrow, and bring you lasting peace. 44 shire Avenue, of South End Com- Paw, W. Va., a son yesterday. m. 47 8 p. m. 42 pany, and Driver Victor G. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cars-made available by the Munitions may your life be filled with evison yesterday.

Baltimore, announce the birth of a items in the event of war. Fire fighting today with modern daughter Saturday in Sinai Hospital Since Maryland industries can your soul actually equipment is a far cry from the there. The father is the son of Mr. supply a diversified number of items see Him today J. E. Wilson, Hellam, Pa., will days of the horse-drawn vehicles and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh, Sr., The needed by the Defense Department and may your Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. streets of Cumberland in answer to nounce the birth of a daughter yes- possibly grow.

418 Fayette Street

Area Industrial Fund Drive Will Open This Week

The Cumberland and Allegany Thursday, March 29 at the Clary Industrial Promotion Company will Club at 6:30 p. m., Alvin E. Yaste, open a drive here this week to raise district governor, announced yester-

to finance industrial development Hill was elected to director of activities in this area, according to Lions International at Chicago last July. He is a resident of Vienna, Va., The opening gun in the drive to and a charter member and senior meet obligations under a contract master key member of the Vienna with Richardson Wood and Com- Lions Club since 1942, Hill was born pany, New York, will be held to- at Wrightsville, N. C., and is a morrow at 6:30 p. m. in Central retired businessman, formerly be-YMCA, when the campaign com- ing associated with an automobile mittee, headed by Frederic W. Eiler, agency.

Plans to raise the needed money Vienna club, Hill also has been Dis-

The local Industrial Promotion urer for the Wesley Methodist Company was incorporated in the Church in Vienna and secretary of Active in civic work, Hill is treasfall of 1949, and grew out of efforts Church in Vienna and secretary of of the Cumberland Industrial Pro- Vienna Masonic lodge. He has asmotion Committee appointed by the sisted in organizing nine new Lions Mayor and City Council of Cumber- clubs throughout the area.

of the Chamber of Commerce to rangements for the banquet and develop plans for securing new in- dance includes Wilbert E. Logsdon, dustries for this area. Howard M. Mt. Savage, chairman; Pinkney Smith, former local superintendent Holmes, Frostburg; John T. Mason, In September 1950, Richardson Cresaptown, and Winfield Adam Wood and Company, which special- Cumberland: izes in industrial promotion and de-

period. This \$10,000 was provided by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland and the County Commissioners of Allegany County, in equal proportions, and as there was on Easter Day

the cold breath of Old Man Winter, ter chance to qualify for school However, the present contract with Richardson Wood and Comreally here, most residents of this would be waived in times of national community ventured out in their emergency.

Bright Colors

The typical bright Easter colors 1951. The report follows: the State Senate by Senator Kimble prevailed in the new suits, dresses The report follows: corsages were present in abundance. of the principal faults with the neow Street, renewing property de-When the sun shone brightly State of Maryland budget is found

during the afternoon hours, shoving in the existing laws which permit the downtown temperature to the the present methods of handling property and sought the permit to day's high of 49 degrees, many state finances. In support of this build a 35 by 23 foot concrete block young folks joined in the traditional conclusion, the committee cites the building, two stories high with rub-Two 14 - year old Cumberland

youths, caught by Assistant Police report a high percentage of success. the measure, Whitworth charged shortly before midnight last night typical winter attire. Most of the beneath their topcoats.

> also remembered the deeper spiritcrowded into the city's churches to sing "Hallelujahs" for the Resurrec-

Throngs of local residents showed their religious ardor by attending

Rev. Jones delivered the sermon ments of the succeeding year. at the service sponsored by the Cumberland Ministerial Association. of special funds.

In recognition of 25 years service Building Permits

Builders in the Cumberland area tion financed by either bond issues A certificate and 25 years service permits during the month of Febemblem were also presented to Hess ruary. This is a decrease over the by Herman Rainalter, superinten- same period of 1950 which shows On Honor Roll

Hess went to work with the cor- research department of the Rich- Sedgewick Street, has been named to Virginia, and Thomas and Roland

tion allocated to defense agencies. The 90 firms have agreed to dences of the

A. Capel, assign portions of their manufac-risen Christ. were established March 26, 1906; RFD No. 5, a son yesterday. turing capacity for the production Though He is un-West Side a year later, and East Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh, Jr., of specified quantities of various seen now to

assurances is given that the manu- greeting to Him weekly luncheon meeting of the animals as they clanged down the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shaffer an-facturers will be maintained and be the word of terday in Glover Memorial Hospital, The counties in which allocated "My Lord, and Rev. Morrow dead and buried. Is that all? God hip in a fall at her home Saturday

James C. Hill Will Speak At Lions Dinner March 29 Yaste Announces

Zone Meeting Here

James C. Hill, director of Lions International, will be the guest speaker at Zone 2, District 22-W, Lions Club banquet and dance \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in pledges day.

meets to outline details of the drive. Twice elected president of the

and pledges were worked out by trict Governor and Deputy District the company's finance committee, Governor, holds eight annual at-

land, and the Industrial Committee The committee in charge of ar-

velopment, was employed to endeavor to secure new industries for Cumberland and Allegany County, Residents Ignore

Throngs Pay Homage To Risen Christ

more practical than the youngsters, of government expenditures. The A one-car frame garage will be dressed in fur coats and other factual budget is not present. Bond erected by R. H. Wariner at 109 men, those who had new spring suits, kept them pretty well hidden Church Attended

boys counting out money in a door-Easter clothes, most Cumberlanders Although stress was given to new

tion of Jesus Christ.

arisen," Rev. John Bayley Jones, to more than sums appropriated. pastor of First Methodist Church, Service in Fort Hill Auditorium.

spent a total of \$45,650 on building or pay-as-you-go funds.

lives." All this, and nothing less, is The Easter Message my Easter wish for you.

greeting. May this day see God's nineteen hundred years ago. Ninety Maryland firms located in sun shining in your sky, the sun of His redeeming, unfailing love. May row related in vividly descripmission said this information was As this Easter day moves to a close filled with evi-

believing Thomas,

message may I give you my Easter us return again, to old Jerusalem Linger, pastor of First Baptist At this point Rev. Mr. Mor-

tive language the Easter story, including Christ's last word on the cross, His burial and His resurrection to the point where Mary Magdalene brought to the disciples and the world the deathless message, "He is alive forevermore." The climax of Mr. Morrow's

message follows:

and power. Jesus lived an aboslutely perfect Mrs. J. T. Defibaugh, 515 City

because He who died for me now! (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) YMCA.

Sewage Disposal Bill Is Delayed By Delegation

Say Emergency Would Prohibit Work Now

Action on sewage disposal plans for Cumberland will be delayed at least two years as a result of action of the Allegany County Delegation

in the General Assembly. Charles M. See, chairman, said the Delegation has issued an unfavorable report on House Bill 218, which would have empowered the Mayor and Council to finance the program through revenue bonds, \$1,500,000 Limit

See said the Delegation believed the legislation, which would have allowed expenditures of up to \$1,-500,000 for a sewage treatment and disposal system, could not have been used during the next two years. It was believed curtailment of use

ture, but sees no reason to pass it at the present time. An unfavorable report was also issued by the Delegation on a bill

Other Bills Cleared

the Delegation. positions in Allegany County public ing for statutory home rule for He added that a House bill call-Cumberland is in the hands of the Senate, which has under consideraand referred to the Education Com- tion a constitutional home rule bill mittee of the House, provides that introduced for the city by Senator no person may be appointed as a Robert B. Kimble. He added a sim-

five years or is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College. Reed said the bill is being intro-Although Cumberlanders still felt duced to give county people a betwho refused to believe that Spring is really here, most residents of this would be waived in times of national

issue bills and supplementary ap- West Offutt Street at a cost of considered together under the pres- foundation and will be covered with

correct financial picture in Mary- The porch of Hugo Keller, Favland on the state's fiscal structure. ette Street, will be converted into a The minority report and sub- sun parlor and enclosed with glass committee of the Ways and Means at a cost of about \$1,000.

Committee recommends that a budget system be adopted which would Barber Dies While

"The very presence of this group propriations not to be exceeded, 308 Magruder Street, well-known here is ample proof that Christ has even though collections may amount barber who operated a shop on

priations and bond issue bills, and Street. Dr. Deming said Robinson have one document covering all suffered from a heart condition expenditures and purposes, includ- He was taken ill at 5:15 p. m. and pronounced dead when Davis got

Scheduled Today The first of several Fellowship

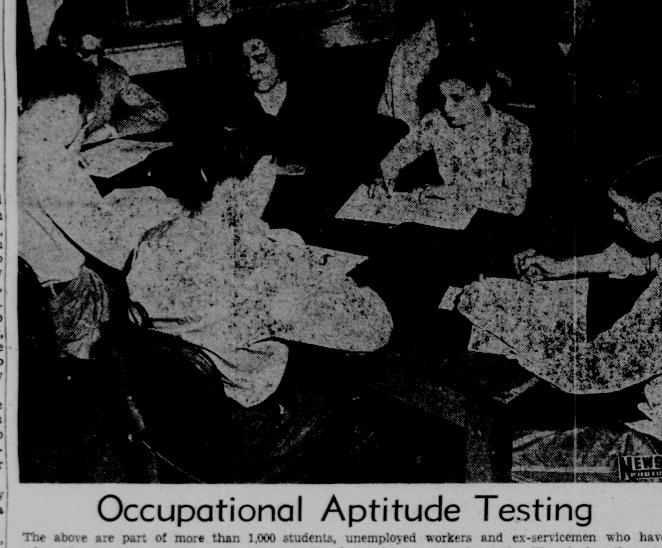
Hours to be held by the leaders of the Baptist Revival Crusade will be held at Emporium Restaurant in LaVale at 12:30 p. m. today.

City, Okla., director of the Baptist Simultaneous Crusade, will be in Before bringing you the Easter And now the Easter message. Let charge, assisted by Rev. O. Afton Church. Other visiting evangelists who are

expected to be present are Rev. Hale A. Dixon, Paul's Valley, Okla., Rev. Herbert O. Cooper and Rev. Lyle Gordon, both of Mississippi,

NEWS IN BRIEF

attend the annual convention of Christ is alive forevermore. Then the Armstrong Cork Company our faith in God is never misplaced. Building Materials wholesale dis-We can trust His redeeming love tributers in Lancaster, Pa. April 5 and 6.



Job hunting just isn't what it

for anyone who wanted to become established in a career to go through Not so long ago it was necessary the sometimes disheartening rou-Many of the 1,972 members of he found one for which he was best In Legislature

Spring, VFW Department of Mary- B. Orndorff, Edward J. Wegman, troduced in the House Tuesday.

Probably the most important re-

The battery consists of 11 paper "state-supported." tests. It measures aptitudes in ten of the university's revenue "comes obtained only 20 cents after gaining key classifications—general learning from the people who pay for the entrance by use of a skeleton key. ability, verbal ability, numerical and services" of the institution and its They will be held for Juvenile Court spatial ability, form perception, branches, clerical perception, hand-eye co-

Street, Westernport, was injured sponsored by the Maryland Scholas- job applicant's aptitude is deter- "Between 1936 and 1950, capital and applies to many individual jobs most \$16,000,000. Attendants at Allegany Hospital, to enter one contestant in each These general categories are crea- ask me," Whitworth delcared. where Ritchie was taken, reported phase of the tournament; news, tive writing, accounting, engineer-

Firemen To Mark Birthday With "Duty As Usual"

state convention, will be in charge The weatherman was somewhat of the rehearsal and the auxiliary uncooperative yesterday, providing milestone in service to their com- Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Kidwell, to Canton No. 4, Patriarch Militant, a chilling wind to go with the sun- munity, the department will remem- Romney, W. Va., a son yesterday. will escort officers of the assembly shine for the Easter parade. Constibute and one retired fire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt, 418 Industrial Production tution Park weather station report- Two active and one retired fire- Broadway, a son Saturday. The regular officers march and ed a high reading of 45 and a low fighters have birthdays coinciding Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Gordon, Allocated in State degree team program will also be of 32 for the 24 hour period. It was with the anniversary.

> ing up to 50 with cloudy skies. 46 11 p. m. 35 Company.

May and has been in Korea since be guest speaker at the regular that frightened pedestrians and Dingle. m. at Central YMCA.

Itauqua speaker.

Members of the Cumberland fire department plan "duty as usual" today on their 45th anniversary as In addition to marking another following births:

nue, who retired last month; Lt. RFD 4, a daughter Saturday.

Central and South End Companies Mr. and Mrs. George A. Side Company in 1942.

an alarm. equipment.

ployment Service one can learn the The measure, calling for a con- is expected that this enabling legis- Spring.

"It is the only bill dealing with a Quizzed In Thefts "This should have one there, too." Chief B. F. Gaffney as they were

Trooper Jack Browning, said the Oakland; Old Rail Post No. 6025, little or no ability. His scores tell of Public Works didn't do what Dr. Street. boys told him that Harold Young, Mt. Savage; Queen's Point Memor- him what work he can most suc- H. C. Byrd wanted it to," Whitworth

Expressing strong opposition to dividing their spoils, admitted

Brought to police headquarters, Powell questioned them, the boys door, and Virginia's Beauty Shop,

At Celanese Plant

ost \$16,000,000.

"That's State-supported, if you watch by H. C. Givens Jr., manager Show Decrease of the Celanese plant in Cumber-

in the Air Force here, according to partment and the Amcelle plant.

Fraternal Order of Eagles.

William O. Doub, son of Mr. and Wilson, a member of the Kreutz The old fashioned "crank" tele- Needham, Mass. Mrs. Shaffer is plants are located are: Anne Arun- My God." Finally, when life's eve- just let Him die on the Cross? Could night. Mrs. Albert A. Doub, 748 Washing- Creek Valley Lions Club, is a news- phones have also given way to late the former Joann Boden, daughter del, Baltimore, City, Car- ning shall fall, may your acquaint- you trust a God like that? But Cumberland Rotary Club memton Street, has been initiated into paperman who has spoken to more model switchboard equipment pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boden, roll, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, ance with the risen Lord keep your Christ is risen from the dead. God bers will hear Rev. Samuel W. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at than 75 clubs during the past two viding faster and more efficient McDonald Terrace. Shaffer is a son Harford, Kent, Montgomery, Prince heart from being dismayed. May did not suffer His Holy One to see Scantlan, Oklahoma City, Okla, at Washington and Jefferson College, years, and formerly was a Chat- routing of calls and dispatching of of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer, George's, Somerset, Talbot, Wash- you say, "I shall live and not die, corruption. Not in vain did He say, a meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in the ington and Wicomico.

JAMES C. HILL Perfect Attendance Award.

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County leachers

lob Preference

Minority Budget

Report Is Issued

Delegate Lester B. Reed has in-

troduced a bill which would give

Allegany County residents and

graduates of Frostburg State Teach-

ers College priority for teaching

Issues GOP Report

The committee believes that one

embody the following principles:

Ask Expenditure Ceilings

ing a complete capital fund budget

for all public improvement acquisi-

of strategic materials due to the national emergency would make it impossible to follow through with the plan at once, See explained, Chairman See said the Delegation will be glad to reconsider the bill at the next session of the legisla-

which would have increased vacation and sick leave allowances for

Cumberland police and firemen Delegate See said all other local legislation has been cleared through

principal or teacher in the public ilar House bill is in the hands of the schools of this county unless he has Judiciary Committee and will probbeen a resident of the county for ably not be reported out.

Three building permits were is-Delegate Horace P. Whitworth, sued by the City Engineer at City presented to the Legislature, and it is expected that this enabling legisnority party report on the budget for garage and one for enclosing a for the fiscal year ending June 30, 150 in cost. The garage and apartment dwell-

> fallacy of supplementary appropria- beroid roofing. Cost is estimated at tions which distort the true picture \$1,500.

ent system for one to have the inselbrick.

Visiting Friend 1. Expenditure ceilings for all departments and functions with ap-

2. Accumulation of all unexpend- yesterday afternoon while paying Frostburg told an audience of about ed appropriations and receipts in an Easter call to a friend, Henry 700 at yesterday's Easter Sunrise excess of revenue estimates as sur- T. Davis, according to Dr. H. V. plus to be applied to the require- Deming, county deputy medical ex-3. The reduction in the number Robinson, who had been a barber in Cumberland for more than 30 4. The elimination, as far as pos- years, died while sitting in a chair sible, of the supplementary appro- in Davis' residence at 1019 Gay

utes later, Dr. Deming said. The report figures issued by the Daniel W. Johnson, Jr., 647 ers, Verdie Robinson, who lives in

Fellowship Hour

Rev. Sam W. Scantlan, Oklahoma

Lloyd H. Buchanan, this city, will

life. He was crucified by sinful men, View Terrace, suffered a fractured

They are Joseph M. Love, 21, Lon- poration March 22, 1926 in Depart- mond Federal Reserve Bank show the honor roll at the University of Robinson, both California residents aconing; James R. McGann, 21, of ment 8, CA, and has worked in the that for the first two month period Maryland. A graduate of Allegany and two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Conn-RFD No. 1, Frostburg; and Dorsey same department ever since. Prior in 1950, \$156,245 was spent while the High School and a veteran, John-ley and Mrs. Dona Tenn, both of J. Johnson, 17, of RFD No. 3, Valley to working at Amcelle he was em- first two months in 1951 show a son is an education major in the Detroit, Mich. ployed for four years as an installer figure of \$142,410. They have been sent to Lackland with the Chesapeake and Potomac Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Telephone Company. **Today's Sermonette** When the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant was under con-BIRTHS struction here, Hess worked with By REV. SETH C. MORROW Riggs, Distler, and Stringer Electri-Today's sermonette is a digest of the Easter sermon preached yesterday morning at First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Seth C. Morrow. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association. cal Engineers. Memorial Hospital announces the He is a member of Aerie No. 245,